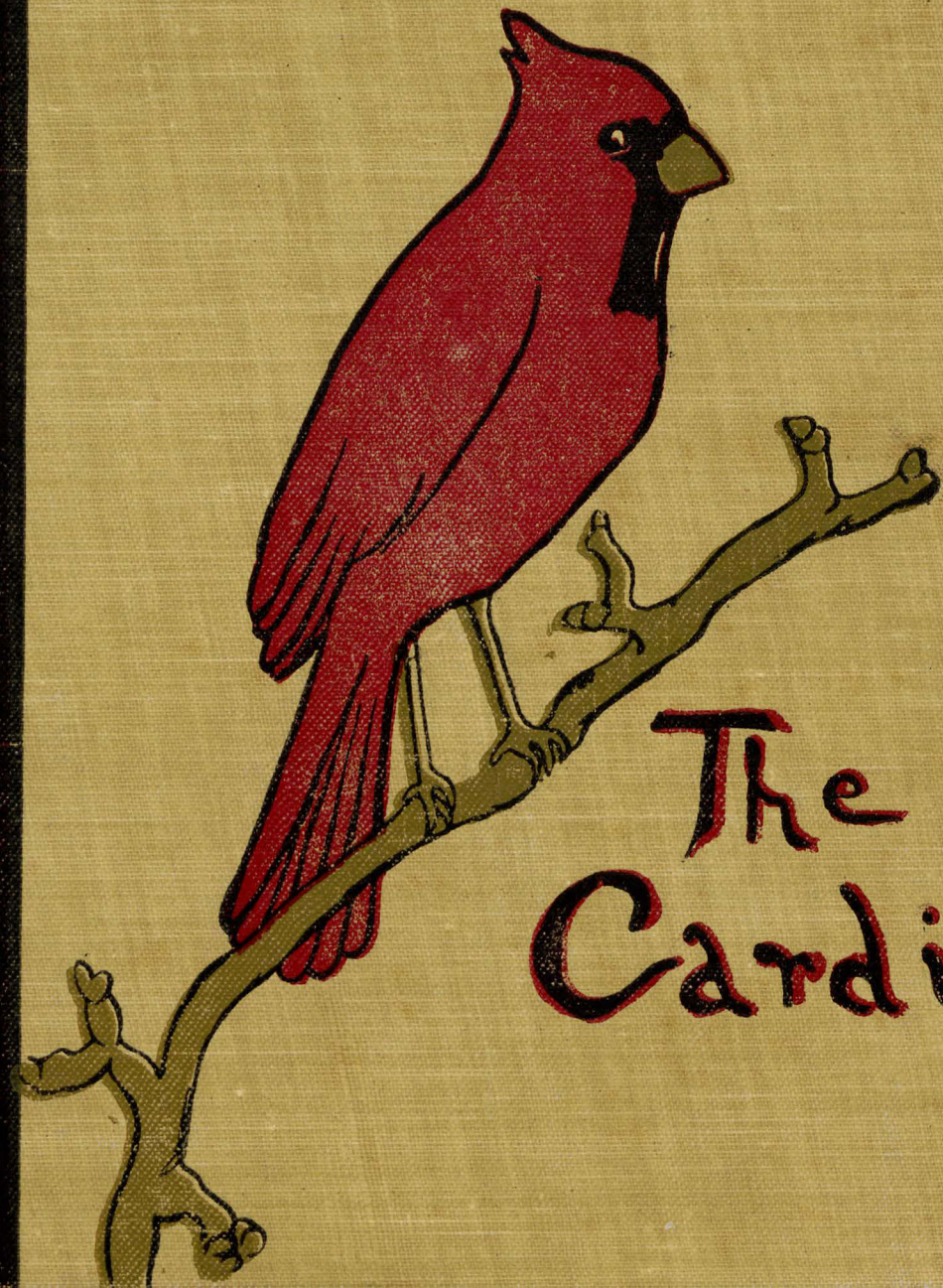


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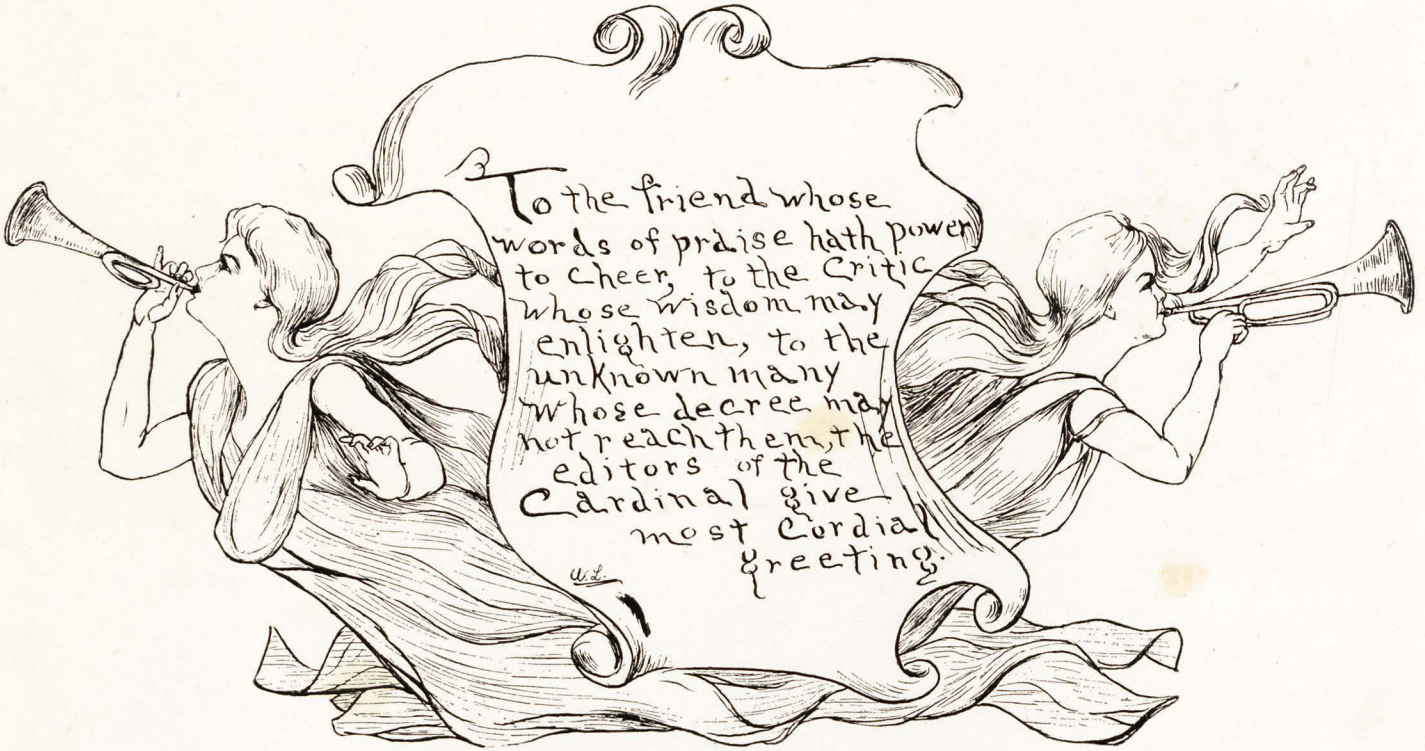
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To Our Young and Talented New President
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for the Bright Prospects of the University this
Volumn is Respectfully Dedicated


To the friend whose
words of praise hath power
to cheer, to the Critic
whose wisdom may
enlighten, to the
unknown many
whose decree may
not reach them, the
editors of the
Cardinal give
most Cordial
greeting.

EDITORIAL

With fear and trembling we present this volumn of the "CARDINAL" to the critical eye of the reader. But why so, is it not said that, "Sometimes failure leads to success?" So perchance if the CARDINAL is mediocre, those comming after may see wherein we have failed and profit by our mistakes.

We wish all to understand that this publication is gotten out by the collegiate student body as a whole, and not by any particular clique. It is simply under the management of the junior class; and from this class the editor-in-chief and business manager are elected. But I think, even this is a mistake. The chief-editor should be chosen from the whole collegiate department. If there is a man in another class more talented and better suited to assume the responsibility, I think he should be chosen. This would also encourage class rivalry. This is said in all due respect to the junior class, for to me, of course, it excells all others.

As for the literary part of our CARDINAL we are at present at a great disadvantage. THE OZARK our monthly publication, for the past two years has not been edited; so we have had very little practice in writing. A great many have been afraid to contribute to this part of the "CARDINAL" because they really do not know their ability, simply from lack of experience.

We are sincerely grateful for the valuable services of Miss Leverette our art teacher in directing the board of artists. And let me in behalf of the editors extend our hearty thanks to the board itself for its faithful effort.

Our annual derives its title from our timed honored color adopted by the school in the year, I don't know when.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

THE University of Arkansas has been in past years the least understood institution in the State. And even now the ignorance of some people in the State in regard to it is something appalling. In fact a great many do not realize what a fine school it is. By some it has been estimated as being on the same footing as the other colleges of the State, when it really outranks them by far. By others rumors have been started that our students are wild and reckless, and that often rowdyism prevails. I am glad to state that now this ignorance can mostly be blamed upon the past. For these wrong impressions are fast passing away, and our University is rapidly finding its proper place in the hearts of the citizens of Arkansas. So let us hope that great good will be derived from this fact. We want the people of Arkansas to become so interested that public opinion will cause our State General Assembly to give the University the proper support and encouragement, as is received by other state universities of the same rank. So to the point, I shall endeavor to give you a brief sketch of the University.

SITUATION

The situation of the University of Arkansas has been a great source of discussion, especially during the last two years. Some argue that the University is located entirely too far from the central part of the State. Also that they can send their children to schools in other states cheaper than at home. On the other hand it is claimed that the State has no right to move it after having made a contract; and that such a proceeding would be illegal. But let us leave the settlement of this question to the statesmen of Arkansas.

As it is the University proper is situated tn the northwestern part of the State at Fayetteville. As for its surroundings, it nestles among the Ozark Mountains. The scenery is picturesque and beautiful, and the climate is excellent. In short all Nature furnishes aid to the growing mind.

Fayetteville is a city of about five thousand inhabitants, an ideal place for a college town. It is a prohibition town, and offers very few allurements to the wayward boy. As for the people of Fayetteville, they are entirely in harmony with the University.

The Medical and Law Departments are situated at Little Rock, while the Branch Normal is at Pine Bluff.



The Main Building

The greatest need of the University at present is a good gymnasium. We hope now that the present General Assembly will grant an appropriation for this cause; and it will be a crime if it does not, for the time has long since passed when vesical training was regarded as a thing unworthy of consideration.

The prospects are unusually bright for track athletics this year. We hope to have a field day meet with Missouri School of Mines and Drury College, and we know that this will give impetus to this branch of athletics.

THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT

The Military Department is a very important feature of the University. In this republican government of ours very little stress is placed upon a standing army; so in time of war a volunteer army of raw recruits is mustered, and it naturally takes a long time before it is thoroughly disciplined and ready to cope successfully with trained soldiery. So what an advantage it would be to the United States if as many citizens as possible had a knowledge of military science. To be sure military practice becomes very monotonous, but certainly it is worth while.

This department is under the supervision of the United States Government. Our equipments are very good. This year we have five companies of about fifty men each; our cadet band ranks second to none io the State.

STUDENT BODY

The student body of the University of Arkansas will compare favorably with that of any college. As in all schools, we have different types of students. The "grind," who confines himself so closely to his books that he takes very little interest in other school affairs, but at present this class is the exception, for there are very few students in school who would not cut a class to take part in a class fight, or even to witness one.

There is one type of student that the University of Arkansas can gladly say she has not, and that is the wealthy "slob," for truly ours is no rich man's school, and surely we can say that our students are in reality free and equal. But we regret to say that we have a few "slobs" of another nature. Let us assign to this

class those students who "crib" on examination day, and those who nourish in their hearts those little petty quarrels that arise between different clans of students. Surely a student should be above such things, and I really believe that this element is fast passing away.

Dissipation occurs very seldom among our students, and the "boozer" is almost a total stranger among us.

The last type I shall mention constitutes the majority of the student body. It is that class which is essential to the well being of any university. I refer to the student who loves his Alma Mater, and who is deeply interested in the advancement of all her departments. One who not only meets the requirements of the class room, but also is willing to lend a helping hand to athletics and college publications.

CLUBS AND ORGANZATIONS

Our students have banded themselves together for almost every laudable purpose under the sun; for literary work, scientific research, athletics, social benefits, and for spiritual advancement.

We have three literary societies, the Mathetian, Garland, and Periclean. All three societies are doing splendid work.

The scientific clubs are usually under the immediate supervision of some members of the faculty.

The Athletic Association is an organization, whose purpose it is to regulate and govern the athletic sports of the University. The Association stands for clean athletics, and for amateur sportsmanship.

Since fraternities are prohibited in the University, the old maxim still holds good, that "birds of a feather flock together." So in the place of "frats," clubs have been orgenized purely for social reasons,

The Y. M. C. A. has made wonderful advancement during the past two years; and it cannot be said that the students of the U. of A. have not oppertunities for spiritual training.

SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT

Like all colleges of creditable standing, we have the honor system. Every boy is his own master. It is largely due to this fact that so many men have left our University, strong not only in mind, but also in character. And surely the spiritual development is an important factor in a man's education.

One of the greatest crimes of the age is for parents to send their boys to reform schools, or where they are watched like criminals. How can individuality be gained? What type of character will be produced? Let the parents send their boys to a school where the honor system is used. At first it may seem to have a bad influence on him, for when he neglects his duty, seemingly, there is no punishment. But when he finds out that he has failed, and that there is no one to punish him, it is then when a boy's manhood will rise up and rebuke him for his folly. That boy is very apt to correct the error of his way. But we admit that this is a costly lesson; but better be learned in this way than not at all. But we are glad to say that it is only the exception that has this experience, for usually a boy realizes his responsibility in a short time, and struggles to succeed.

ATHLETICS

The progress of the Univeraity also includes athletics. We are rapidly advancing in that part of our school life. Our foot ball team this year was probably the best in the history of the University. We had two sets of backs, both so good that it was hard to tell which were the regulars. We were very unfortunate in having quite a number of our men hurt this year. Four of the regular team were hurt in the beginning of the year, and were laid cut for the rest of the season. But undaunted, we finished the season with our dear old Cardinal flying proudly.

Seeing the great advancement made by our foot ball team under proper coaching, we have this year a base ball coach for the first time. For although we usually have fine material, the team work has not been good from the lack of proper coaching.

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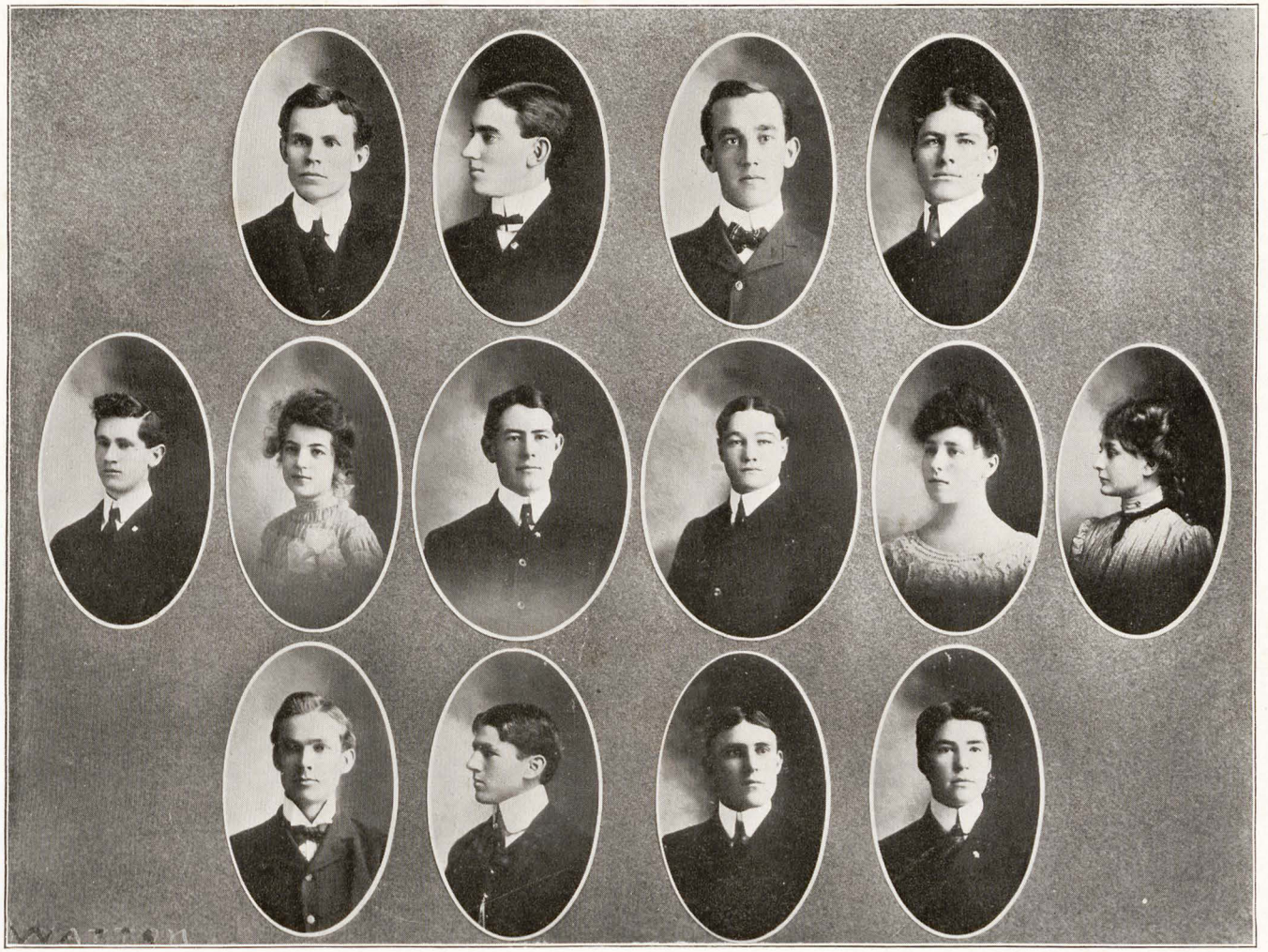
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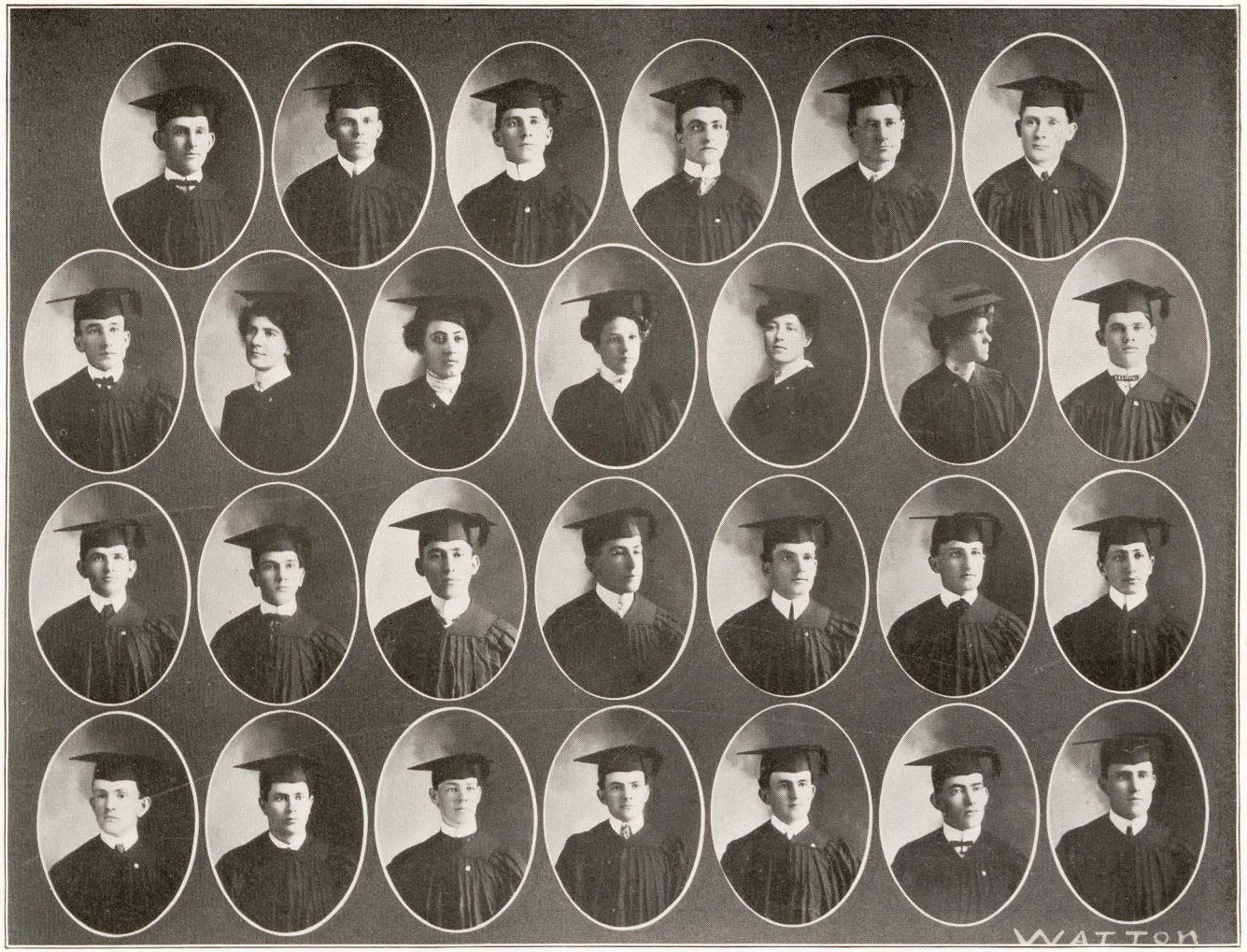
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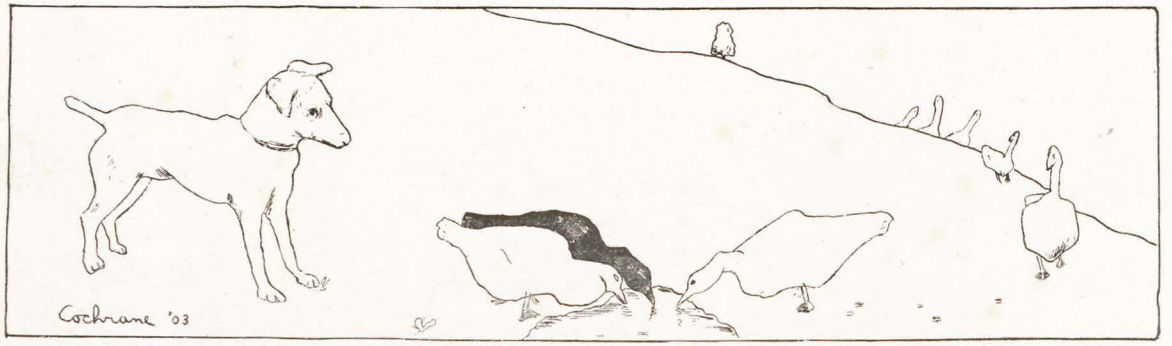
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A LESSON FROM LIFE

(WITH APOLOGIES TO NO ONE)

Once upon a time, amid Humble Surroundings, in the little village across the Great Waters, there was born One, surnamed Buttinski. Early in life this One gave evidence that he was Aptly Named. In most of the qualities that go to make up a Man, he was but Ordinary, but he was Long on Gall. In early youth he Trekked across the Free Bridge, and, shaking the dust of his Little Village from his feet, by dint of long-continued effort, he became in time a Great Gentleman and a Quasi-Shining Light among the legal fraternity of his Adopted home. But, desiring to add more Lustre to the Ancient Name of Buttinski, and more learning to his Repertoire, he attended the lectures at a Great Law School. He came unheralded and alone, and Never Sought membership in the Venerable School. He paid no Tuition, but Simply Sat, and absorbed knowledge in Large and Portly Gobs. He posed as a Model Gentleman, but do you not think, gentle reader, that Good Taste would have impelled him to Loosen Up, and to have injected into the Machinery of Learning a little Gold Oil.

Considering recent events and the physique of our dean, we believe that, if so inclined, he might become a stellar attraction in the fistic arena.

As an evidence of the legal ability of one of the Arkansas law students, Mr. T. T. Dickinson, we would respectfully refer the public to his large and dusky clientele, all of whom are now busily engaged in eradicating Johnson grass from the Cummins plantation.

We quote the following from one of the country weeklies: "Tommy Trimble, son of our esteemed fellow-townsman, 'Squire Trimble, was over from Little Rock last week and dropped into our sunctum for a friendly chat. Tommy tells us that he expects to make right smart of a lawyer over at Little Rock. Good boy, Tommy; we always knew you were all right."—Lonoke Boomerang.

Mr. Kidder fears that he will be compelled to resign his position in order to carry his law work. Mr. Kidder is indeed a busy man. His last week's program was as follows:

Monday—Mr. Kidder was seen at the opera.
Tuesday—Mr. Kidder attended the Brown-Jones cotillion.
Wednesday—Mr. Kidder paid his addresses to Miss Gotrox.
Thursday—Mr. Kidder indulged in the national game—not baseball.
Friday—Mr. Kidder again indulged in the opera.
Saturday—Mr. Kidder inadvertently attended class.
Sunday—Mr. Kidder remembered the Sabbath and observes a day of rest.

Extract from Kirby's letter to a client: "I am sorry you feed another lawyer."

Professor—Who assigns the wife's dower?
Mr. Kirby—The husband.
Professor—Before or after his death?
Mr. Kirby—After of course.

Man wants but little here below,
Nor wants that little long,
But "Mac" wants everything in sight,
Till Gabriel bangs his gong.

It is rumored that the West Publishing Company will announce the publication of the following works:

1. Trice on Contracts, by Blount C. Trice, LL.D., LL.M., LL.B., etc.
2. McHaney's Commentaries, by E. L. McHaney, being a complete, exhaustive treatise on all the law. (In 10 volumes.)
3. Kirby on Real Property, by J. P. Kirby, Esq., of the Little Rock bar.
4. Robertson on Legal Ethics, by T. N. Robertson, LL.B.

Invaluable—Not valuable—McHaney's Dictionary, vol. 12.

Mr. Jones (speculating on the decision of the court.) "I nominate Mr. Hobbs for class orator." Mr. Jones has a suit pending in the court of Mr. Hobbs who is a justice of the peace.

Announcement—Mr. Huffmaster announces his candidacy for the position of Junior class orator. (So do all the other Juniors.)

THE MR. DOOLEY OF THE JUNIORS

The colonel had a law class,
He was a busy man,
He had no time for Evidence,
Who was it lectured, then?

CHORUS:

It was McHaney, it was McHaney,
The greatest man the law school ever knew.
Was Judge McHaney, was Judge McHaney,
Not Mr. Dooley-ooley-ooley-ooley-oo.

There was a junior law class,
Run almost in the ground,
The man who put it on the hog—
Where is he to be found?—Chorus.

There is a Goar Lyceum,
'Tis flourishing as yet,
Who was it tried to stem its growth?
We know, and you can bet—Chorus.

Smith soon will leave the senior class,
He graduates in June,
Who'll take his place at talking,
We think he'll be found soon.—(substitute "is" for "was" in Chorus.)

The junior class of 1903 exemplifies the old adage that you can always tell a junior, but you can't tell him much.

The lack of respect shown by the class of 1904 to their elders is indeed deplorable. We fear they have all forgotten the maternal injunction, that children should be seen—not heard.

HISTORY OF THE LAW DEPARTMENT

This department does not date back so far as many of the other departments of the University, but is one of its new departments and its history might be said to belong to the class known as modern history. Its origin is later than even that of the Medical Department. It had its birth in the year of our Lord, 1890, at Fayetteville, Arkansas, and was first in charge of F. M. Goar and Senator Robt. Wilson. The first graduates were Mike K. Duty and Theo W. Stanford who received their diplomas in 1891. The domicile of this department was changed in 1892 from Fayetteville to Little Rock, Arkansas, and remained in charge of Judge F. M. Goar, as dean, until his death, April 6th, 1898. When he died the department was in good condition, was steadily increasing in numbers and in interest. J. H. Carmichael, the present dean, was chosen acting dean to finish that year, and the writer wishes to say here that much of the credit and success of this department belongs to the untiring efforts and splendid energy of its first dean, F. M. Goar. There were no graduates from this deparment from 1891 until 1894.

The class of 1894 was the largest class until the present year. It consisted of eleven members, many of whom have become prominent lawyers of the state enjoying good practices, and members of that class who are not now in the profession have done well as bankers, railroad officers, and none of them are in the penitentiary, none have been elected justice of the peace, and only one to the legislature and he has served out his term.

The class of '95 was composed of six members, but we will stop to notice that it has furnished one state senator, one of its members is the present chairman of the judiciary committee of the house. Another member of the class is the present secretary of the Arkansas Bar Association and is one ot the leading attorneys in the city of Little Rock. One other member of the class "also ran" for the legislature.

The class of '96 was composed of six members, all of whom have made good lawyers; one is serving a term in the present legislature. I think this is the only class of which it can be said all are lawyers.

The class of '97 consisted of six members of which one-half are lawyers. One joined the army, one "got appointed postmaster," one joined a commercial agency, and one broke into the state senate and was elected lieutenant-governor.

The class of '98 had nine members, several of whom are following other avocations, but those who have followed their profession have made good lawyers.

The class of '99 consisted of nine members and all of these have made lawyers except four. One is an editor, two are merchants, and one is a captain in the United States army. One member of this class is serving a term in the legislature.

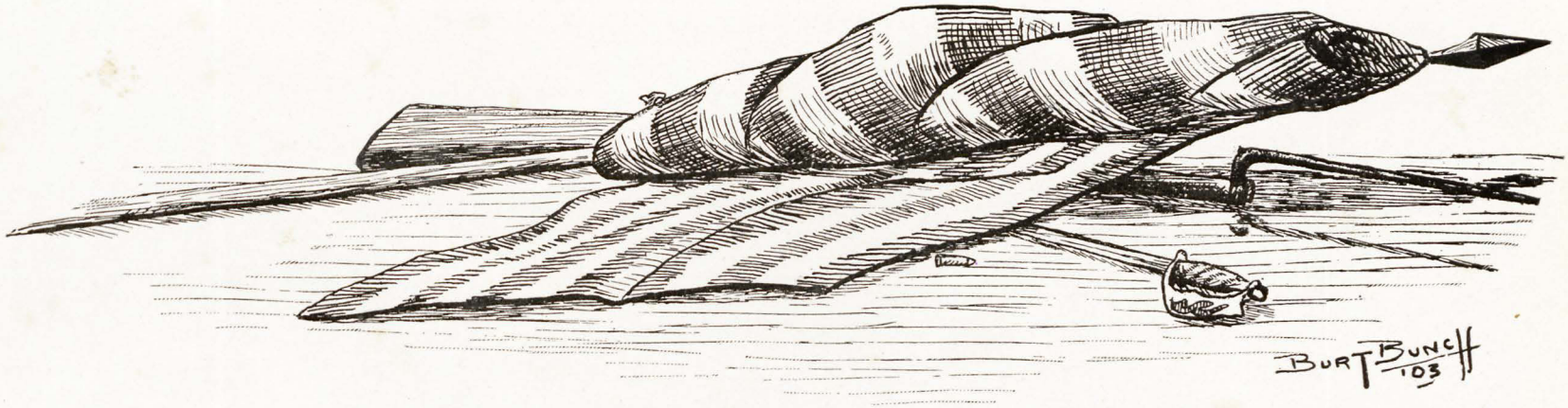
The class of 1900 consisted of six members, all of whom have a fair chance to make good lawyers, and some of whom have already gained prominence.

The class of 1901 consisted of six members and was and is the greatest political class---or class of politicians we have ever known. Two of its members are now serving in the house of representatives, and one in the senate. Another member is an ex-representative having served two terms, and another one is ex-sheriff and ex-treasurer of his county.

Out of the class of 1902 there are four now practicing law, and four who have not yet entered the practice, one of these is librarian of the supreme court, another is attending lectures at Columbia University, one is in the insurance business and another is stenographer for a United States senator.

The class of 1903 are yet too new and fresh to have a history. This resume clearly shows that a large majority of the graduates have followed their profession and have had moderate success. They are all proud of their Alma Mater and have great faith in her power for good. Judged by the brightest and best it is one of the best body of young men in the state, and judging by the worst it is not bad. The prospects for the production of a few great lawyers from this department is good, and may we not hope that all may succeed in life and be an honor to the University from which they came. So let us close with the wish that gentle may be the summer showers that fall upon their "famous fields of battle;" green be the graves in which they are finally laid to rest; sweet be the memories of their association together; proud be the institution that gave them legal birth and bright be the hope of its coming years.

J. H. C.



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Burrow, H. T.	Rhyne, J. R.
Chandler, J. E.	Ross, H. J.*
Cooker, A.	Saddler, D. K.
Conway, G.	Smith, A. G.*
Crawford, W. R.*	Soloman, H.
Crouch, P. M.	Stacy, C.
Dunn, R. K.	Stanley, J. H.
Eason, J. T.	Triplett, G.
Furgus, F. H.	Trott, H. H.
Finn, G. W.	Tyson, W. C.
Ford, D. L.	Clark, T. E.
Gatling, R. J.*	Wilkinson, H. L.
Gean, H.	Wilson, H. J.
Hamby, R. P.*	Adams, G. H.
Harkey, M. P.*	Bryant, J. A.
Harvey, F. P.	Hatfield, S. J.
Kuner, J. L.	Pritchard, V. F.

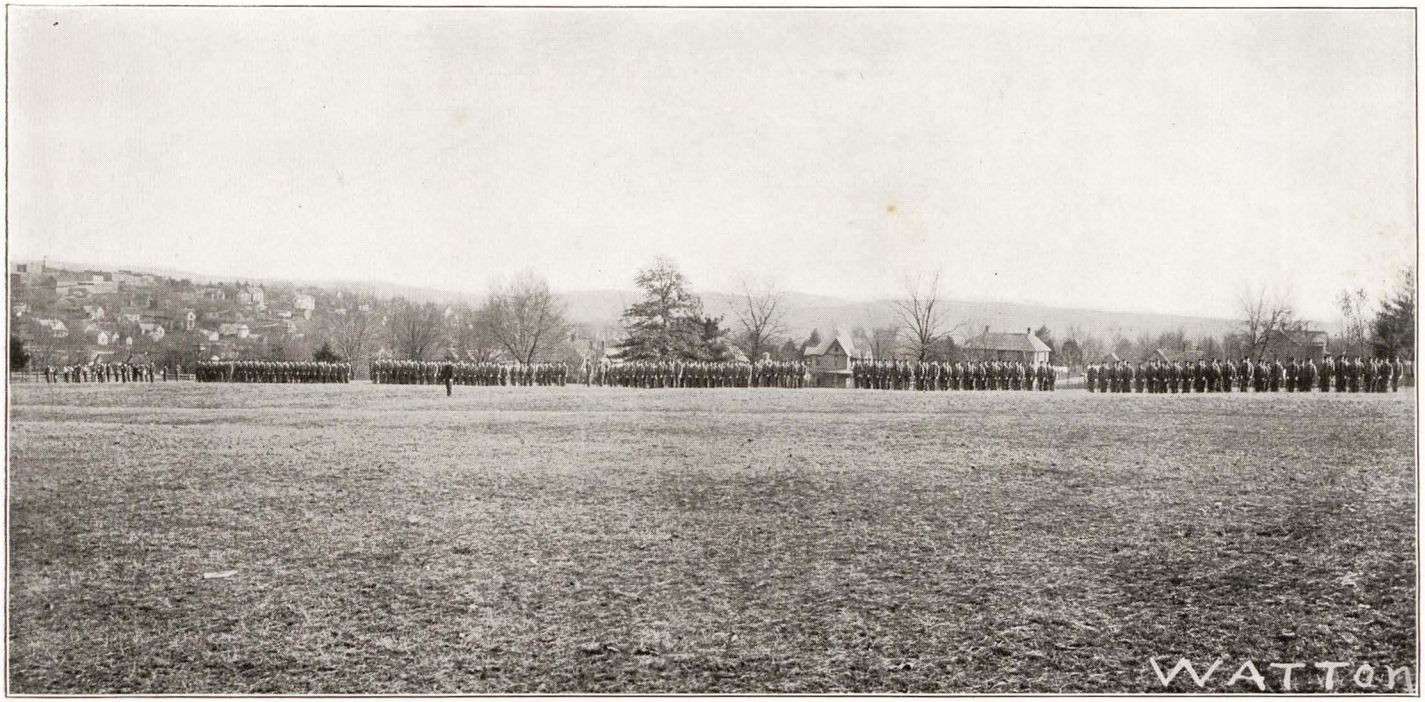
COMPANY "E"

CAPTAIN, AUSTIN, R.
First Lieutenant, VanValkenburg, H.
Second Lieutenant, Gray, C. W.
First Sergeant, Taylor, R.

SERGEANTS	CORPORALS
Chappel, E. W.	Saddler, W. L.
Morrow, D. B.	Schicker, E. B.
Quarles, T. C.	James, J. J.
Milum, R. W.	Mullins, T. C.
	Rome, R. E.

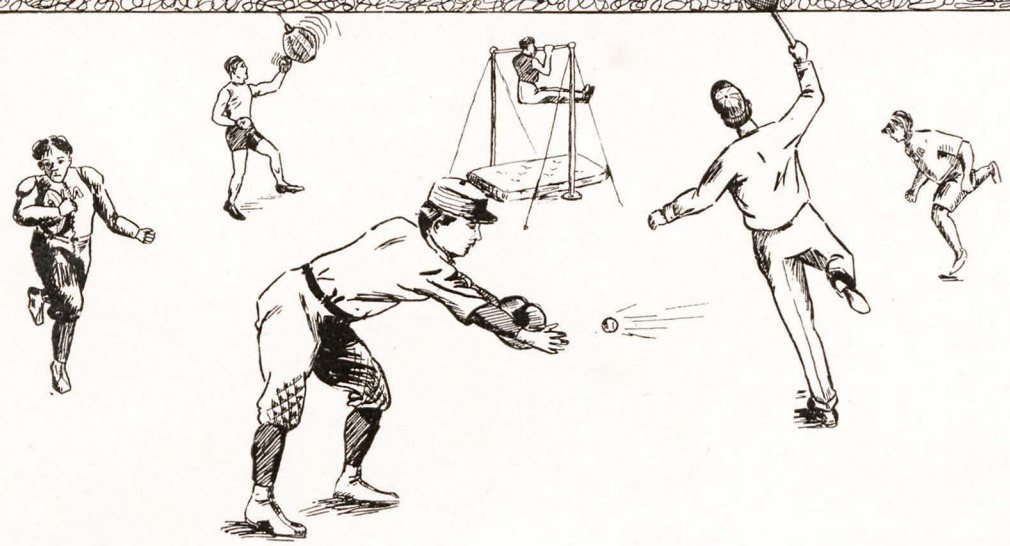
PRIVATES

Baker, G. C.	Jourdan, J. K.
Barham, H. W.	Lark, W. H.
Barret, F. B.	Little, M.
Bennett, E. D.	Lowe, C.
Bishop, J. M.	McClaud, W. D.
Boles, A. P.	Galloway, S. A.
Bryant, W. C	Mercer, C. F.
Buford, C. H	Pharr, W. R.
Cabe, R. L..	Reagan, Z. L.
Caldwell, W. O.	Scott, J. W.
Castleberry, B. R.	Shelton, W. T.
Chase, G. E.	Skirving, G. W.
Coker, E. W.	Sloan, J. F.*
Cubage, J. G.	Smith, H. G.
Vandiver, G. E.	Spears, B. W.
Dalton, C. E.	Stuckey, H. D.
Fraser, L. R.	Tillman, J. W.
Garrette, F. A.	Martin, R. M.
Gregg, A. W.	Yarbrough, C. S.
Harvey, Ben	Shivel, O. L.
Henry, A. F.	Smith, E. C.
Holthoff, C. H.	Wood, J. P.
Kilgore, J. O.	Dickinson, W. W.



Cadet Battalion

ATHLETICS.




EXAM
EXAM
MATH

'VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

ABNER MCGEHEE, JR., K Σ, . . Manager
L. B. BRYAN, . . . Captain
C. L. THOMAS, (Michigan), . . Coach

LINE UP

Ragland, H. S., K A	Left End
Ruggles, W. A.,	Left Tackle
Childs, E., / Meyers, J.,	Left Guard
Wilson, W. O.,	Center
Stanley, T. E.,	Right Guard
Beard, A. H.,	Right Tackle
Billings, F. M.,	Right End
Chapman, J., / Eason, A.,	Quarter
Winkle, C. Van,	Left Half
Bryan, L. B.. / Bloom, F. R.,	Right Half
Webb, C. W., / Clark,	Full Back

'VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

October 4, 'Varsity	6	Neosho	0
October 11, 'Varsity	15	King Fisher College	6
October 13, 'Varsity	0	University of Oklahoma	28
October 22, 'Varsity	33	Henry Kendall College	0
November 1, 'Varsity	50	Talequah Male Seminary	0
November 8, 'Varsity	5	Missouri State Normal	15
November 10, 'Varsity	2	Pierce City College	24
November 17, 'Varsity	17	Fort Scott High School	0
November 27, 'Varsity	11	Missouri School of Mines	0
'Varsity total	139	Opponents total	73

SUBSTITUTES

IN LINE—Wood, Olney, Fergus
BACKS—Moore, Jones, Caruthers



'Varsity Foot Ball Team

SECOND FOOTBALL TEAM

A. M. Honnet. Manager

H. Van Valkenburg, ... Captain

LINE UP

Van Valkenburg, H., ...	Full Back	Boardman, ...	Left Tackle
McGehee, B., ...	Left Half	Beluate, C. E.	Right Tackle
Schicker, ...	Right Half	Cleveland, Geo., ...	Left End
Caruthers, N., ...	Quarter Back	Dickinson, ...	Left End
Nigg, J., ...	Center	Chenault, ...	Left Guard
Blaylock, J. C., ...	Left Guard	Obrien, T., ...	Right End
Milner, D., ...	Right Guard	Furgus, F,, ...	Right End

SUBSTITUTES

Russell, Sam, ... Holbroke

"Fatty" Lash, . . . Water Boy and Mascot

GAMES

Second Team vs. Bentonville, . . .	0 to 11
Second Team vs. Ft. Smith High School . .	6 to 11
Second Team vs. Arkansas Military Academy .	28 to 11



Second Foot Ball Team

U. OF A. BASEBALL TEAM

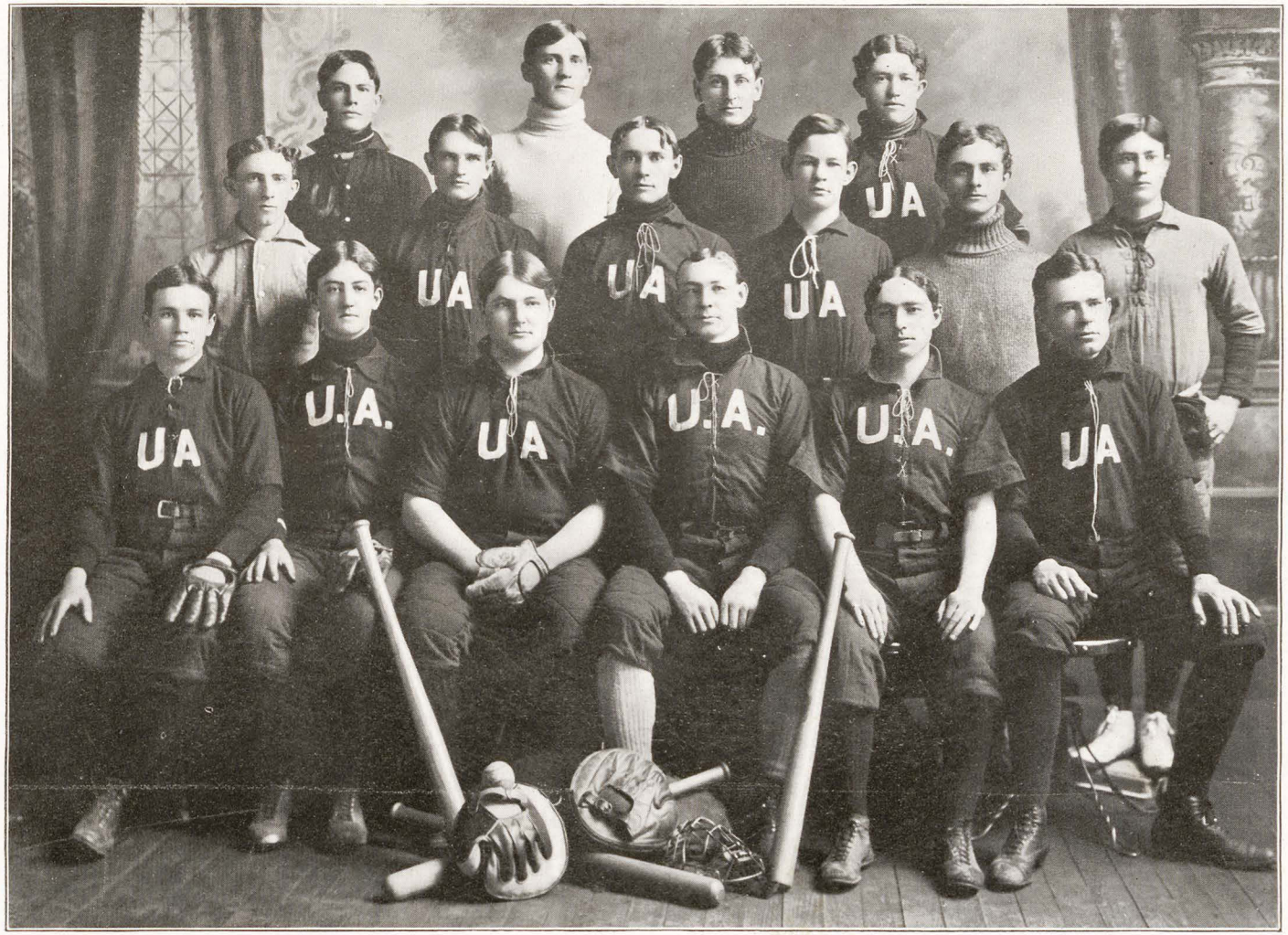
E. CLARK, K Σ Manager
L. B. BRYAN, ... Captain

TEAM

Austell, Tom, ... Catcher
Triplet, J., Σ A E Catcher
Block, D., Σ A E Pitcher
Gorman, W., K Σ Pitcher
Booker, P., ... Pitcher
Webb, C. W., K Σ First Base
Stanley, Tom, Σ A E Second Base
Bryan, L. B., ... Third Base
Fergus, F. H., K A Short Stop
Eason, A., ... Right Field
Milum, R. W., ... Right Field
Dowell, O., ... Center Field
Trigg, J. W., ... Left Field

GAMES

U. of A. vs. Cherokee Male Seminary, ... 11 to 3
U. of A. vs. Drury College, ... 12 to 3
U. of A. vs. Rolta School of Mines, ... 4 to 9
U. of A. vs. Rolta School of Mines, ... 7 to 9
U. of A. vs. Rolta School of Mines, ... 10 to 7
U. of A. vs. Ouachita College, ... 9 to 5
U. of A. vs. Ouachita College, ... 7 to 4
U. of A. vs. Hendrix, ... 12 to 3
U. of A. vs. Kansas, ...
U. of A. vs. Kansas, ...



'Varsity Base Ball Team

SECOND BASEBALL TEAM

JOHN R. BLOOM, ... Manager
ROY W. MILUM Captain

TEAM

James R. Rhyne . .	Catcher	Dan B. Blair . .	Short Stop
John R. Ellis . . .	Pitcher	W. C. Bryant . . .	Left Field
Joe C. Myers . . .	First Base	Roy V. Milum . .	Center Field
Paul R. Booker . .	Second Base	Tom Eason . . .	Right Field
Emmet E. Baker . .	Third Base		

SUBSTITUTES

Tom Trigg, J. J. O'Brien,
W. Cook

TRACK TEAM

A. H. HORNET, ... Manager

Billings, F. M.,
Mitchell, S.A.,
Shicher, E. B.,
Bryan, L. B.,
Van Valkenburgh, H. B.,
Blaylock, J. C.,
Brewster, H.,
Clark, E.,
Gray, C. W.,
Van Winkle, C.,
Wood, C. F.,
Fergus, F. H.,
Phillips, C. O.,
Beard, A.,
McKey, D. E.,
Beloit, C.,
Andrix, E. R.,
Webb, C. W.,
Henry, H. F.,



Track Team

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QUARLES, F. V. . . Business Manager

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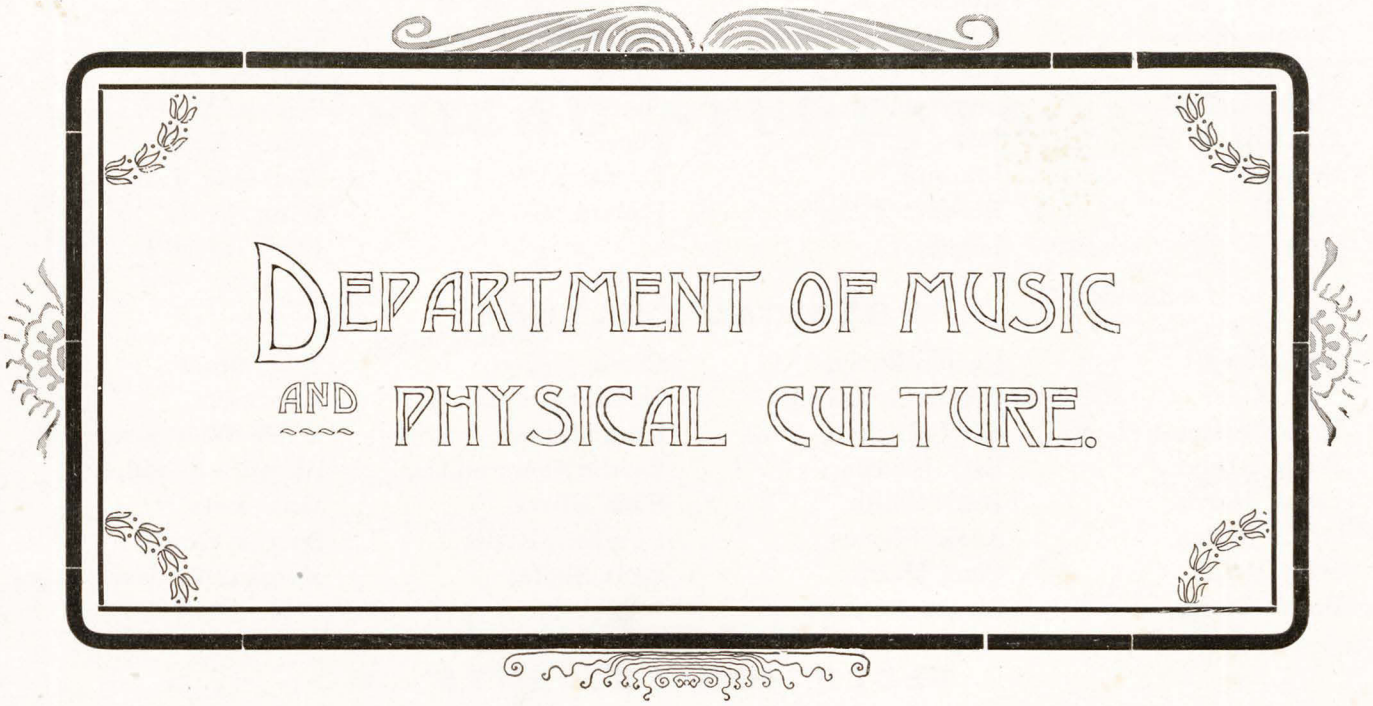
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MCGHEE, A., POOL, YATES,

WILSON, C. P.


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AND PHYSICAL CULTURE.

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Bennett, C. E.
Brockman, E. W.
Bryant, W. C.
Brewster, H.
Cotton, M. L.
Carter,
Cheatham, W. E.
Edwards, F. H.
Fergus,
Garrett,
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Gray, Clifton,
Henry, A. F.
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Holthorff, C. H.
Hurst, A. G.
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Jones, G. F.
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Keenan, T. N.
Legate, C.
Legate, R.
McVey, Geo.
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Nordmeyer, C. D.
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Oates C. E.
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Stanford, Jas.
Swearingen, S. C.
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Wilson, W. O.
White, E. L.
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Winn, V. E.

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Ruch Crozier,
Loma Harris,
Grace Jordan,
Mary Drake,
Bessie Craig,
Lucillo Barry,
Bessie Cleveland,
Sibyl Mitchell,
Esty Johnson,
Jessie Smith,
Annie Blevins,
Clara Harris,
Bertha Barron,
Carrie Meden,
Donnie Simpson,
Lura Mackey,
Bertha Abercrombie,
Elsie Moore,
Elisabeth Risser,
Rena Shore,
Ethel Stone,
Ray Stone,
Willie Whitmore,
Florence Baund,
Janet Ross,
Phoebe Evans,
Margaret Gallaway.

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Mell Whitehead,
Jewell Ross,
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Cora Cord,
Mattie Cox,
Ethel Stone,
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Stella Hight
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Else Moore
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Rhea Stone
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Mr. C. W. Gray

GLEE CLUB

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Petersen

Pollard

Field

Meyers

Legate

Taylor

Lark

Grubbs

Leveritt

Galoway

Watkins

Gray

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC STUDENTS

VIOLIN

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Bertram Marshall

MANDOLIN

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Mabel Johnson
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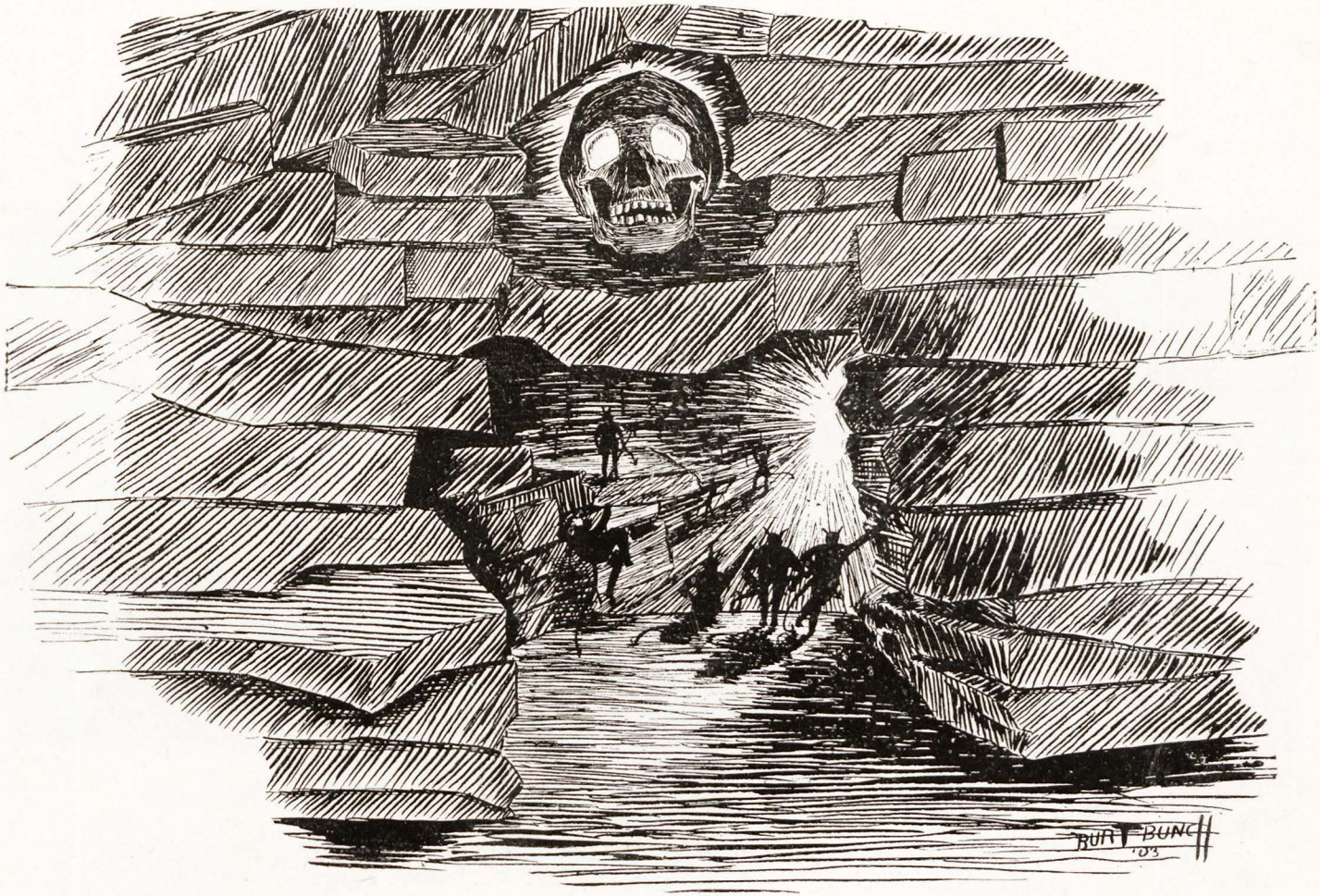
PIANO

Gussie Keeney
Lena Taylor
Sibyl Mitchell
Ava Mitchell
Allie Stone
Beulah Sutton
Pearl Cooper
Lena Johnson
Annie B. Blevins
Stella Hight
Lena Taylor

Clara Harris
Elsie Moore
Leila Droke
Myrtle Miller
Josephine Williams
Louis Williams
Ella Douglass
Lillian Hutcherson
May Bollinger
Lura McKay
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Nina Leverett
Myrtle Ray
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Maud Davis
Mabel Thomas
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BURT BUNCH
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CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

THE RICHARDSON CLUB

EMBLEM—Crescent and Star

COLORS—Emerald, Scarlet and White

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W. O. Caldwell, Jr.
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DeWoody Dickinson
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R. J. Gatling
Henry Gorman
Chas. Richardson
Neil Caruthers
C. W. Gray
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R. J. Middleton
S. A. Mitchell
Lucien Mitchell
Guy Martin
Earl Myrick
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Birnie Whillow



Richardson Club

THE ARKANSAS CLUB

COLORS—Purple and Black FLOWER—Violet.

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Treasurer, - - - B. C. MCKENNON

MEMBERS

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Johnson Chapman
C. W. Croom
W. W. Dickinson
C. E. Beloate
Roby Harrington
R. R. Jones
T. E. Stanley
J. H. Stanley
Gerald Triplett
E. W. McAlester
Clarence VanWinkle
Dave Finley
E. B. Hicks
J. W. Moore
Carnes Wilson



Arkansas Club

THE SUCCESS CLUB

COLORS—Crimson and Gold. MOTTO—EXCELSIOR.

OFFICERS

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Vice-President, - -	H. T. DANIELS
Secretary, - - - -	F. W. HOLT
Treasurer, - - - -	T. R. QUARLES

MEMBERS

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Rupert Taylor
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J. L. Longino
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B. O. Jackson
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C. F. Wood
LeRoy A. Cochrane
H. S. Ragland
F. H. Fergus
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Guy Watkins
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W. L. Sadler



Success Club

THE TRIANGLE CLUB

MOTTO—"One for all, and all for one."

COLORS—Silver and Blue.

FLOWER—White Carnation.

OFFICERS

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WINTERS, W. L.	Secretary
WILKINSON, D. H.	Treasurer
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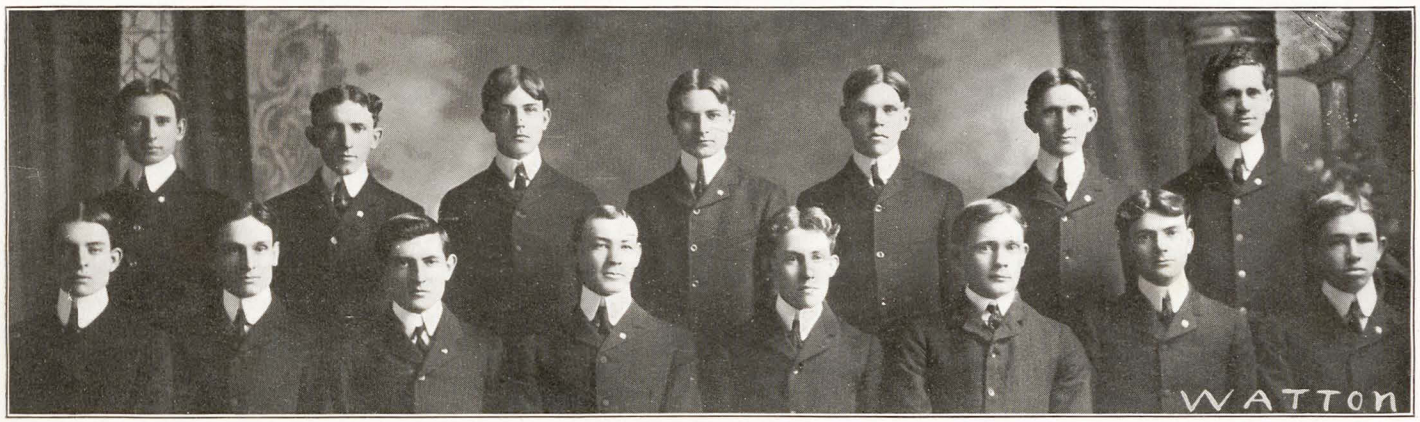
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STUBBLEFIELD, G.



TRIANGLE CLUB

THE ELEUSIS CLUB

FLOWER—Nasturtium
COLOR—Crimson

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Secretary	Mary Lou Davis	Treasurer	Alice Shellenberger

HERALDS

Grace Phillips Margaret Galloway

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Eleusis Club

ECLECTIC CLUB

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Hattie Melton
Madge Bates
Lizzie Crozier
Eleanor Vaux
Sue Burney
Josie Droke
Grace Jordan
Della McMillan
Lillian Hutchinson
May Bollinger
Loma Harris
Bess Craig

MEMBERS IN TOWN

Rhea Cleveland
Bess Byrnes
Emma Byrnes
Margaret Reese
Margaret Hutchinson
Bess Kell
Lillian Chandler
Hazel Yates
Mattie Williams



Eclectic Club

THE OWL CLUB

YELL—Hi-Hi-Zip-I
Rah-Rah-Live or Die
Brown and White
Who's all Right?
We, We, Owls

ORGANIZED MAY 25, 1902

COLORS—Brown and White

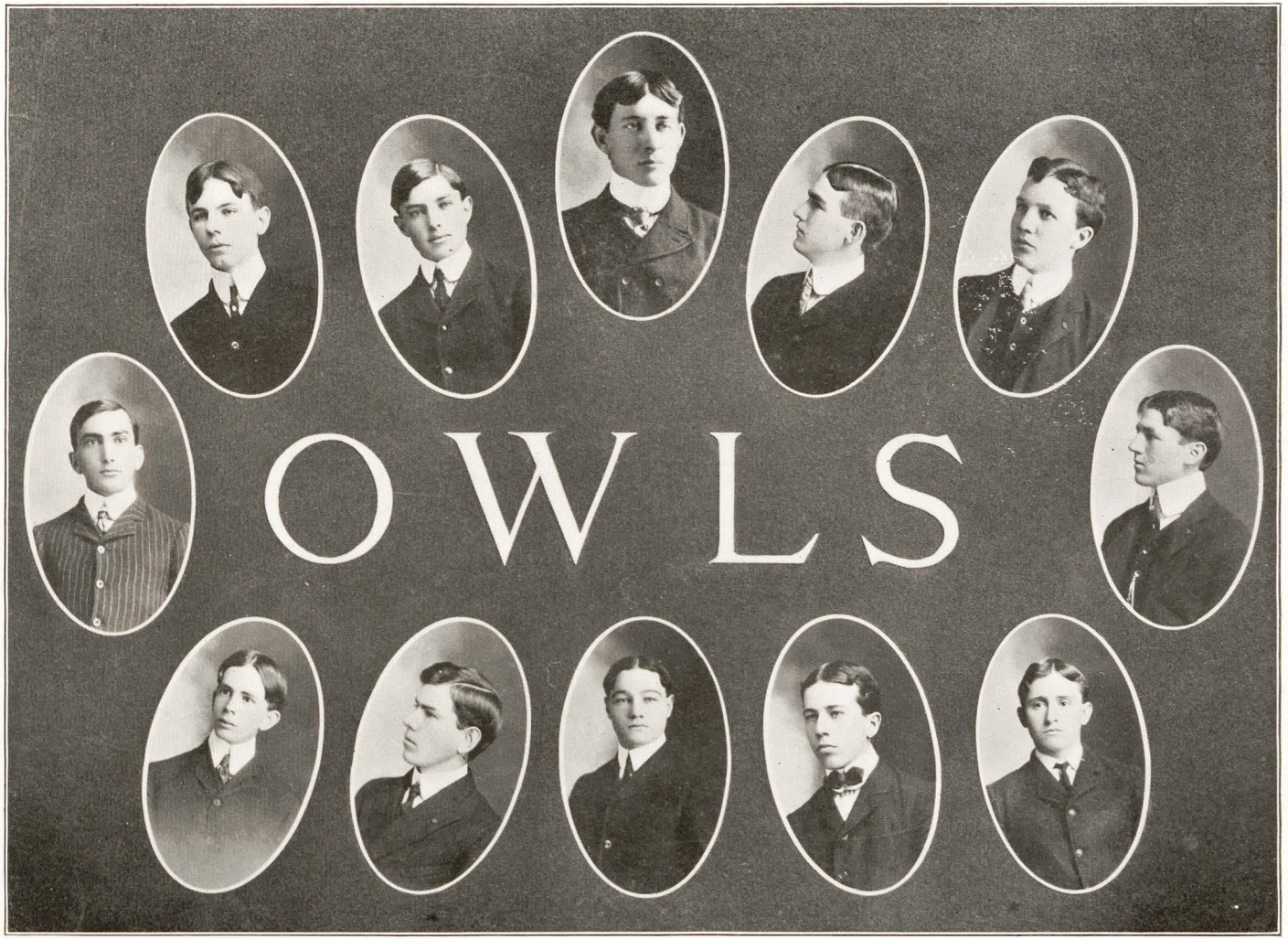
FLOWER—Daisy

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J. R. BLOOM	Vice-President	G. W. MULLINS
B. H. STONE	Secretary	B. H. STONE
T. S. RISSER	Treasurer	T. S. RISSER
P. S. SEAMANS	Sergeant-at-Arms	T. E. TRIGG

MEMBERS

Ben H. Stone, '04
Gordon Faulx, '05
Samuel L. Payne, '06
John R. Bloom, '04
Rector D. Messler, '04
Terry Field, '06
Arthur M. Harding, '04
Pickney S. Seamans, '05
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Tom S. Risser, '04
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OWLS

THE INDIAN CLUB

COLORS—Old Gold and Black. FLOWER—Pink Carnation.

YELL

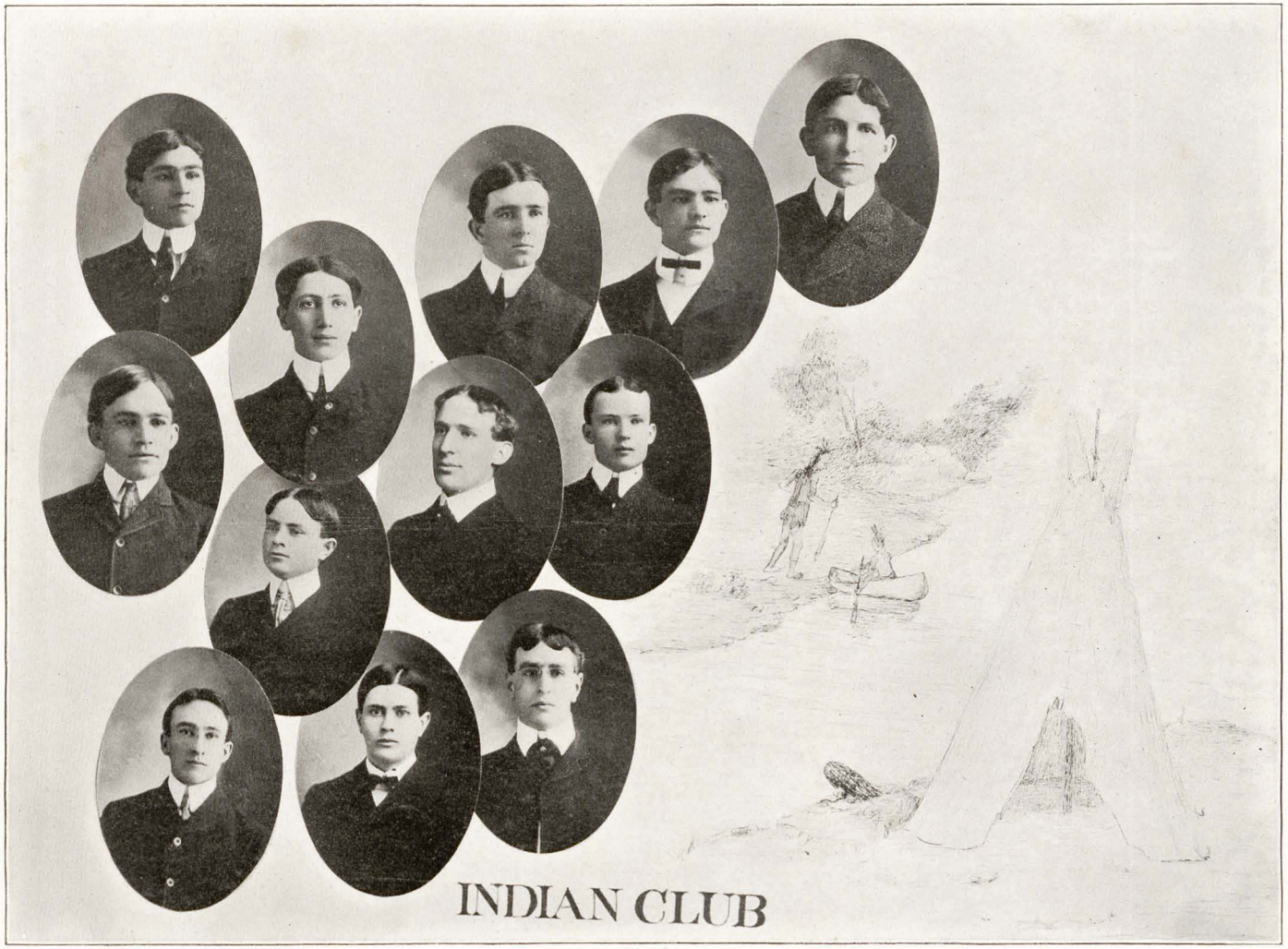
The Hollamagoozia Lochariann!
Vigamatann; Shigamashann!
Hollamagazann!
Noski Pooski; Oski Ooski
Sis! Boom! Ah!
Indians! Indians!
Rah, Rah, Rah!

OFFICERS

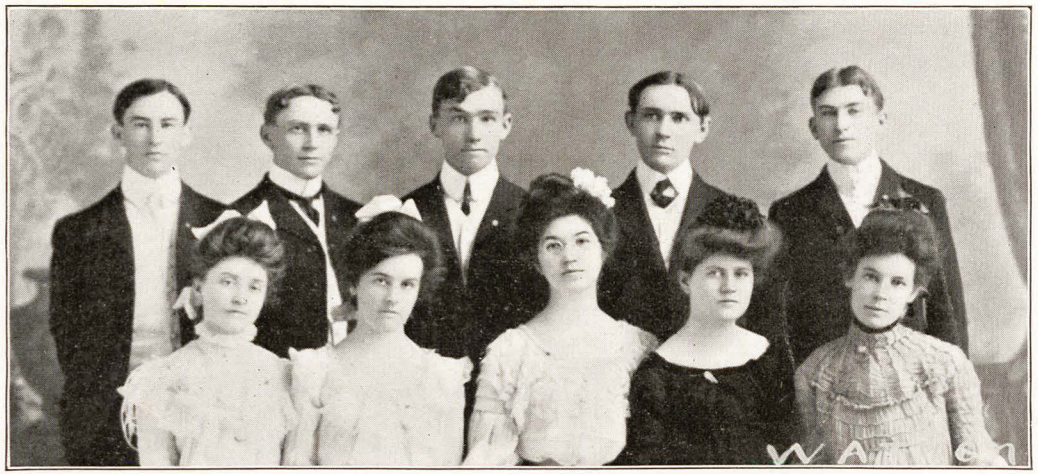
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H. Soloman
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INDIAN CLUB







A. O. T. CLUB

"At eventide I pray you have in mind where we must meet."
COLORS—Light Blue and Gold.
FLOWER—The Yellow Rose.
MEETINGS—Every other Saturday Night.
OBJECT—To eat, drink and have all the fun that can be crowded into a single evening.

ANNETTE HARVEY	Chief Manipulator of the Chafing Dish
HOUSTON DANIELS, (Rex I)	Assistant Manipulator of the Chafing Dish
EILEEN HAMILTON,	Chief Taster
BRUEN JACKSON,	Chief Eater
MAY BOLINGER,	Chief Stirrer
WILL SADLER,	Official Dispenser of Pepsin
DELLA MCMILLAN,	Chief Musician
FRANK FERGUS,	Custodian of the Alcohol
EDITH DAVIES,	Keeper of the Records
BOB CURRY,	Holder of the Coin
MARY LOU DAVIES,	Alumni

A. O. T. CLUB—Concluded

RULES

No member is allowed more than fifteen helpings from the chafing dish or more than five times from liquid refreshments.

Members will be allowed only one treatment of pepsin.

All cider will be charged to Bob Curry, as he imbibes 99-100 of same.

Positively only one rendition of "The Mansion of Aching Hearts" by "Dannie" will be allowed.

Members at whose house a meeting is to be held will please not forget to provide a mirror for Siddie. It's absolutely essential to a successful evening.

Members are requested to bear in mind that only Will Saddler can pout during meetings.

Any member trying to be dignified will be promptly sat on.

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MEMBERS

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J. P. Streepy



Executive Committee of Dormitory

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Buckner, Geo.
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Chapel, Earl
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Cleveland, Geo.
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Fry, J. E.
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ELEVEN O'CLOCK SMOKERS

SMOKE AND MAKE MERRY FOR TOMORROW YOU MAY DIE

Worthy Dealer Dickinson	Treasurer and King
Fine Havana Fergus	High Wielder of the Strap
Keep Smoking Faucette, "Jap,"	Grand Master of Ceremonies
Blackwell's Durham Morrow, "Jennie,"	Chief Bummer of Tobacco
High Ball Vanvalkenbergh, "Jennie,"	Cock Tail Mixer
Won't Lie Sadler	Administrator of Justice

The requirements for admission are an empty tobacco sack and a cob pipe



RULE 1. Meetings must be held every Thursday night. All members must be present.

2. The membership is limited to six and each member must hold an office.

3. Any member wishing to leave during the progress of the meeting, salutes His Majesty, who "woods up" three times if his consent is given.

4. Each member is required to smoke three pipes of Maryland Club at each meeting.

5 Any member who misses a meeting is entrusted to the mercy of the High Wielder of the strap.

"ROOSTER PUDDING AND PIE DEVOURERS"

Rooster pudding, rooster pudding
Yell rooster pudding, I cry,
Give me rooster pudding,
Or I surely shall die.

"SONG"

Did you ever eat a rooster pudding,
What! Did you ever eat a rooster pie?
Doodle! Doodle! Doo! Doo! Doodle! Doodle! Doo! Doo!
What! never eat a rooster pie?

(SECOND VERSE THE SAME.)

"MEMBERS"

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A. M. MITCHELL, CHARLIE WEBB . . .	Right hand men of the procurer of the rooster
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Jessie McCartney
Laura Read
Kenneth Read
Felix Simmons
Joe Stanley
Homer Beauford
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Rudolph Wood
Reg. Martin
John Wood

MOTTO

"Do others or they will do you."

COLOR—Green. PIN—Mellin's Food Bottle.

SONG

[Tune—"She Was Happy 'Til She Met You."]

We would never thrive on Grammar
We would die on milk alone,
We will not be fooled by Easkey.
So we will leave them all alone.
There's not but one kind in the city—
We can eat. Oh! what a pity,
Mellin's Food strikes the spot alone.

SONG

[Tune—"I Can't Tell Why I Love Yon, But I Do."]

First Verse

I don't know why you ask me, but you do-oo.
I'm sure I don't like bread, or do you?
I hope I am not rude, but I eat only Mellin's food.
I must have food and a bottle and so ought you.

Second Verse

I have my little society pin and so ought you.
I love the bow of ribbon green, the token true.
There's sixteen boys and girls and each his time employs
In eating more of Mellin's food and so ought you

RULES

1. Only boys and girls too young to eat solid food are eligible to the club.
2. Members serving refreshments better than fudge are awarded an extra bottle of Mellin's food.
3. Special seats and attention to the teething ones.
4. Monthly dues, one bottle of Mellin's food.
5. No chaperones allowed except as nurses.
6. Visitors of experience cordially invited.

HAPPY GRINNERS CLUB

PIN—A Gapping Jaw.

MOTTO—A face that cannot smile is never good.

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LEILA DROKE—A rare grinner—then at Dr. Johnson.

EARLE CHAPPLE—A copious grinner.

GUSSIE KERNEY—The prettiest grinner of them all.

NEIL CARUTHERS—Grins at four girls only.

BEULAH WILLIAMS—Grins at boys in general, at big "Van" in particular

FOX WOOD—Stops grinning only to eat.

ZENA CHATWOOD—A scornful grinner.

SAM CARPENTER—Born grinning.

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PROF. FUTRALL—"Their silent partner."

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The Mathetian Literary Society was founded November 5, 1873. Much uncertainty exists about its origin, but the most acceptable theory is that it was organized by eleven members of the Clariosophic Society. The aim of the Mathetian may be inferred from the following preamble to its constitution: "We, the undersigned, declare ourselves an association for mental improvement, and, in the pursuit of this object we desire at all times to exhibit a due consideration for the opinions and feelings of others, to maintain a perfect command of temper in all our intercourse, to seek for truth in all our exercises."

Since that time the Mathetian Society has had several conflicts, beginning with a contest between the Board of Trustees and itself as to the time of meeting. Since its organization the Society has been meeting on Friday evening, but the Board decided it was not proper to meet then. The time of meeting was changed to Saturday morning, then to Friday afternoon, and so it has remained.

The Society was first organized for men only, but afterwards young ladies were admitted. Indeed, at one time it consisted wholly of young ladies; but the young men soon came back and since then Fortune has smiled on the Mathetian.

Several teachers of the University have been Mathetians. Among these are Prof. G. W. Drake, Miss Ella Carnall, deceased, Miss Naomi Williams, Mrs. Purdue and Prof. Stubblefield. The most distinguished among our former members are John N. Tillman, Circuit Judge; Carrol D. Wood, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Arkansas.

With such a record in the past and such auspicious prospects for the future, has not the Mathetian Society won its motto: "*Facto Probent Meritum.*"

THE GARLAND LITERARY SOCIETY

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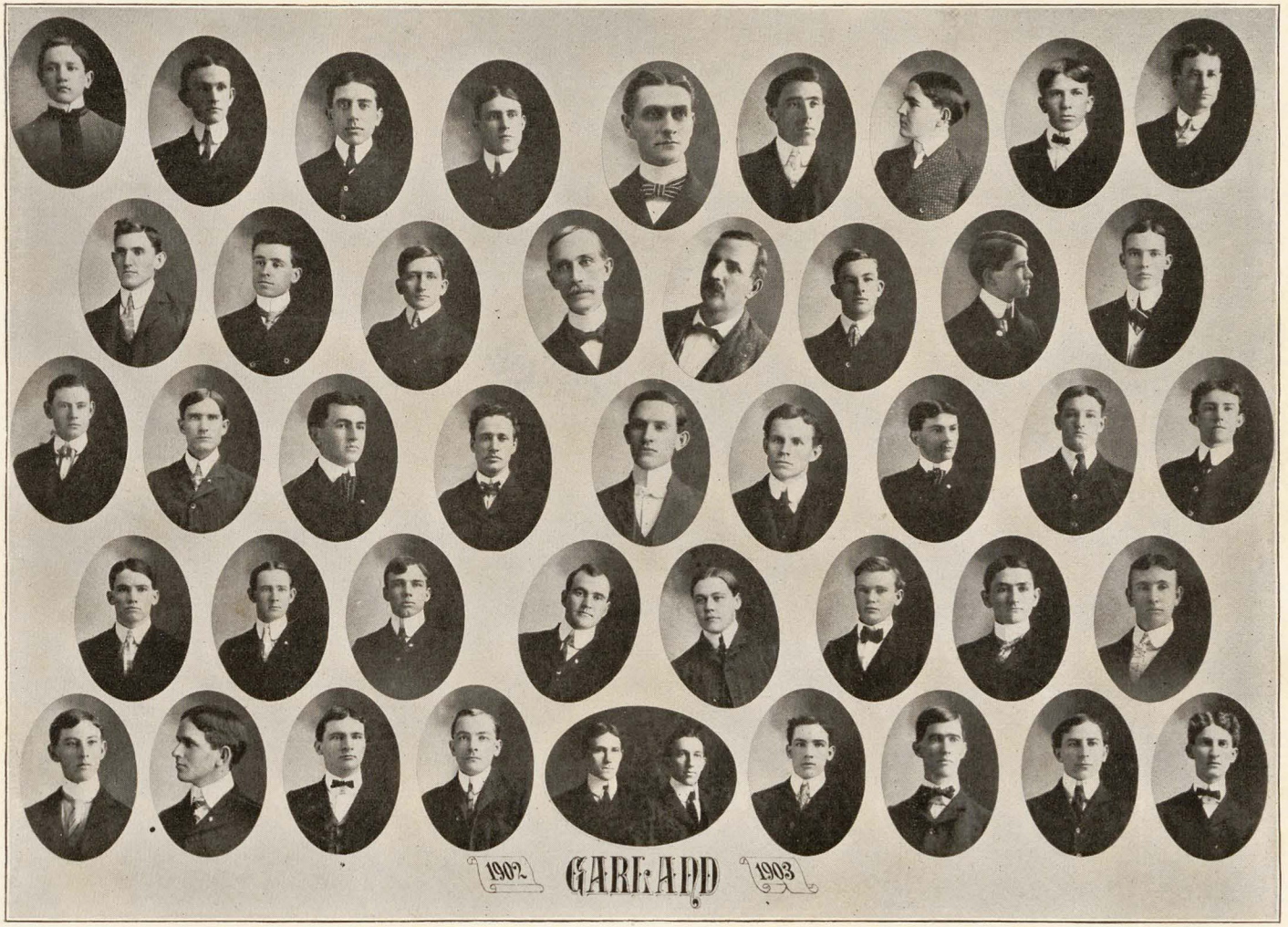
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THE GARLAND LITERARY SOCIETY

The Garland Literary Society is now completing the seventeenth year of its history. It was originally organized for the Preparatory students, but when its members had reached the Collegiate department they were allowed to remain in the society. Thus the expression, "Once a Garlander, always a Garlander," became proverbial among its members. So now both Preparatory and Collegiate students are eligible to membership.

This society was named in honor of Augustus H. Garland, one of Arkansas' greatest and most honored statesmen, and its members have always sought to make the society worthy of this illustrious name.

The society occupies a large and beautiful hall on the fourth floor of the main building. Its public programs never fail to be a success; its membership has rapidly increased from year to year. Ten students of the present Senior class are active members of the society.

G. A. Cole offers a medal yearly to the member who makes the greatest improvement in a series of five debates.

May the Garland continue to prosper as it has done in the past, and may its motto, "Nulla vastigia retrosa—no steps backward," forever stand.

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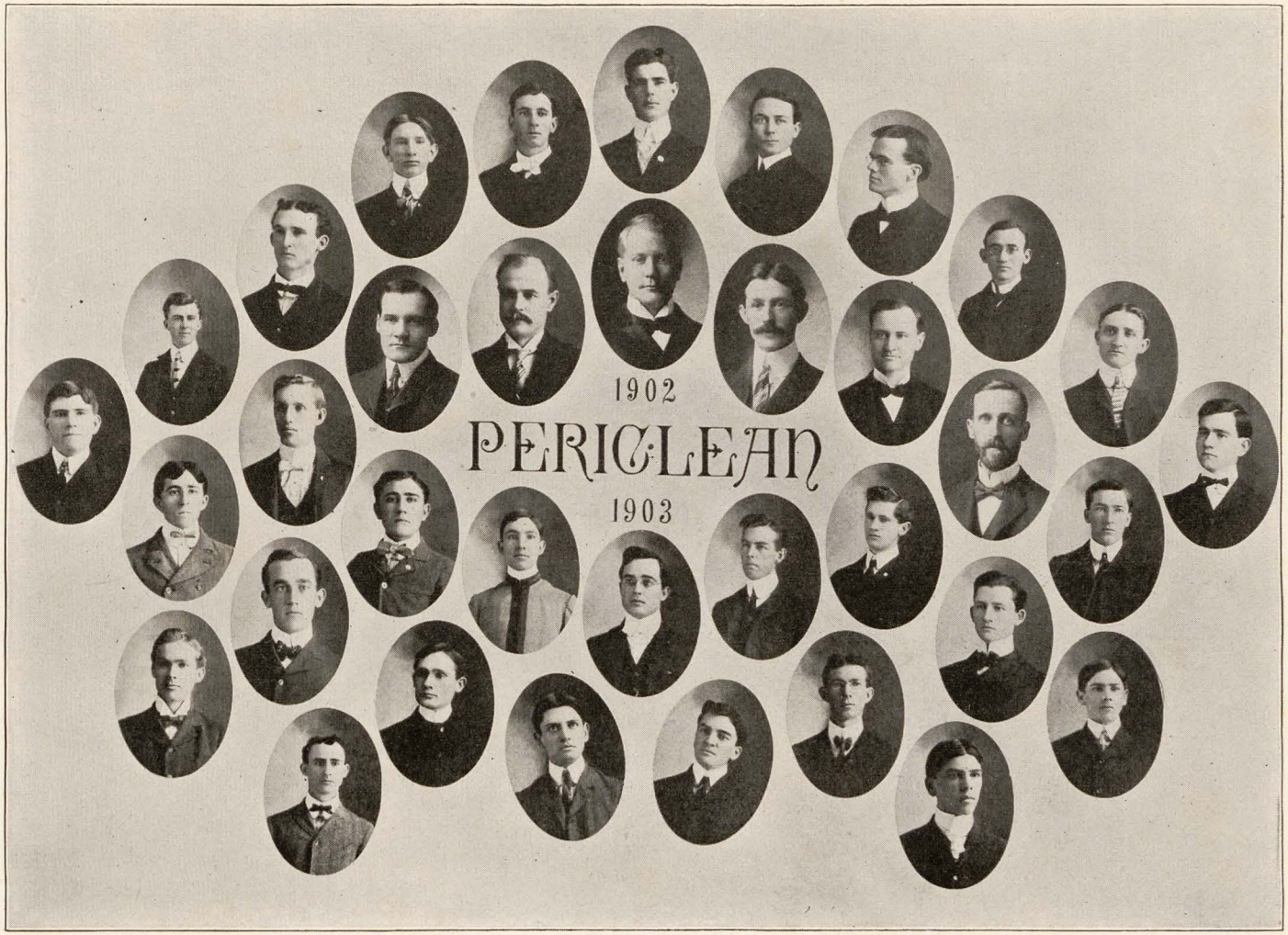
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THE PERICLEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

On the 20th of October, 1900, a few young men met in the room of one of the students and organized themselves into a Literary Club. The club, thinking it could accomplish more by becoming a recognized society on equal footing with the other literary societies, petitioned for recognition.

The society, having been recognized by the faculty March 29, 1901, was duly organized under the name of The Periclean Literary Society.

The object of the society is the mutual development of its members in literary work, the engendering of a philanthropic and harmonious spirit among the students, and the cultivation of a conservative and non-partisan feeling in the University.

During the past year the society has steadily increased in enthusiasm. The programs have been arranged systematically, each program having a general subject and the different phases of the general subject being developed by papers, orations, and debates. Great advancement has been made.

We are glad to have as honorary members, several of the faculty. Their encouragement and advice has been a source of great inspiration to the members. With their co-operation the society is sure to win an honored place in the records of the University.

Last year the society offered a medal for excellence in declamation. The contest was entered into eagerly by six members and a close race was the result. The winner or this medal won also the University medal for oratory, on last commencement. The open programs of this year have been well attended.

The society wishes to maintain a generous rivalry between the various societies; but at no time has it nourished a hostile spirit towards any. It shall ever strive to cultivate the sentiments set forth in the following motto: "*Tros Tyriusque mihi nullo discrimine agetur*—I make no distinction between classes."

LIMERICKS

There was once a professor brave
Who had a "scrap" with a knave,
 When asked was it fun?
 He replied— loudly, none,
How the little rascal did rave.

There was a young man called "Dearheart"
Who sure played football with art,
 When asked had he sense?
 He replied see "Hortence"
She'l tell you what's due for my part.

Once three boys with a flag
Went into the library to nag,
 When the Juniors bold
 In it tore a hole,
Now it hangs from the wall like a rag.

There was a young man named Fergustion
Who loved a young maid to combustion
 When he studied his math,
 He cried in his wrath
For he had lately failed on a question.

There was a young lady, ' Sue" Burned
Considered by all to be learned,
 She certainly was keen
 For she swallowed the green,
And caused the '03's to say "derned."

She's a dreadful flirt they say,
But she is certainly innocently gay,
 "I had rather be dead
 Than lose her," said Fred
This winsome young lass named May.

The most popular boy by choice
Could surely make a loud noise
 When he fell in love
 He cooed like a dove(?)
This wonderful boy with a voice.

A certain young lad loved tobac,
So he piled all his sacks in a stack
 But, oh! what a sin
 When his father came in
Now his taste for tobac it does lack.

T.

SONNET

Moon-mantled hills lie dreaming in the gloam—
And clad in robes of fire the fleeting day
Slips softly down her wonted western way,
While through the dells the cows come clanging home.
Through vale and hill the wild wood creatures roam—
The shrill owl cries among the pinelands gray,
And from the mill the farm-dog's raucous bay
Sounds wild and weird as some moon-maddened gnome.
Far in the skies the stars come drifting in,
Wet with the silver of the eastern seas;
And in the hush of sweeter melodies
The cricket picks his airy mandolin.
All, all, grows still, the song, the blare, the din,
And midnight lays her mantle on the trees.

—Brodie Payne.

CUTS AND GRINDS

Prof. Dunn annouces in Greek class that when a boy he used to carry watermelons to the army.

Miss Williams gravely asks: "Prof. Dunn was it Cyrus' army."

Fred Holt (preparing German lesson)—"Say Womack, what are the principal parts of Sie?"

Womack (absently)—"My feet."

Miss Davies—"Is it correct to say, 'I have fixed my room' "?

Milum—"Not if you board at the Dom."

Rupert Taylor (trying to sing a new song in chapel without music)—"Say, this is like shaving in the dark."

Capt. Parsons—"Now keep your hands off my desk."

Dona Williams—What's the matter—paint?"

Miss Davies (dictating to French class)—"The girl was beautiful."

Milum—"Continued state."

Mrs. Cole—"Mr. Meyers, what grade do you expect on history?"

Mr. Meyers—"I hardly expect to make an 'E', Mrs. Cole."

Mrs. Cole—"Well you had better get down on your knees for an 'F'.

IN MATH 1.

Prof. Dunn—Mr. Olney, if you were at the North pole, how far would you have to go to see the sun?"

Mr. Olney—"To the equator."

Sub Fresh—"Prof. Rose, I don't believe in the atomic theory."

Prof. Rose—"Why?"

Sub Fresh—"Because I can't see 'em."

Prof. Droke (in giving out an example)—"The three propotionals are a, b, c."

Mr. Wilson (interrupting him)—"Say, Prof. are they separate letters?"

Mrs. Cole—"Mr. Smith, what is an augur?"

Smith—"A carpenter's tool."

IN MATH 3.

Mr. Dickinson—"Prof. Droke, if you wanted to raise a number to the two hundredth power, would you just sit down and do it?"

Prof. Droke—"Yes, or stand up."

Ed. Leverette (playing "Truth" at Mrs. Caruthers). "I don't know whether I love May Bolinger or Miss Keeney the best."

Fred Holt—"Say, Ed, wouldn't you just as soon love Miss Keeney the best?"

A SONG

TO THE RIVER

I

A ribbon of glittering silver,
 Through a setting of golden sand!
Twisting and twining, the river
 Cuts mountain and level lowland;
And I, on this jutting headland
 Witness the stirring commotion:
Winding and winding, the stream
 Rush to the arms of the ocean.

II

Far in the depths of the forest,
 Where wolves and Indians roam,
By a spring gushing free from the mountains,
 Was the broad old river born.
How free did it dash o'er cataracts,
 And shout and laugh and sing.
Happy those days of youth—
 Of the river born of the spring!

III

Then it passed those silent hills,
 To the broad and level lowland;
Flowing quiet, and swift, and strong,
 And fields on every hand.
'Twas the Future and silent endeavor
 Must move the river on,
Past fields and low green meadows,
 Past cotton and growing corn.

IV

Then another river joined,
 Mixing as only one:
Another, as quiet and as strong.
 Weaker the river had run,
Now the course was broad and long,
 And on the banks stretched wider still,
With a dash and murmuring song
 And the river drank its fill.

V

But sudden and without warning,
 It sprang in the arms of the sea.
The course was run, and the river,
 Had reached its eternity.
Happy some lives midst the din
 Of Life and of daily commotion;
But make us, thou Great One, prepared
 When we sink in the arms of the ocean!

- *Fletcher Chenault.*

THE FOUNDING OF THE JUNIOR AND SENIOR "PENNANT DAY"

On the morning of March nineteenth, three seniors, bearing their pennant of green and white, marched gravely but triumphantly through the library. This laudable exhibition of class pride by our grave and reverend seniors, precipitated the greatest class rush which was ever witnessed in the University of Arkansas. A junior impulsively sprang upon the flag, and attempted to trample it in the dust; whereupon a short though spirited fight in the corridor ensued.

At its close, a junior bore off a huge piece of the flag. A stranger might have thought it was St. Patrick's day, judging from the number of green badges which adorned the apparel of the juniors. Feeling ran high, and every time representatives of the two classes met, there was a quick, sharp and decisive scramble, resulting from an effort to snatch the badge from its spirited wearer.

No witness of the scramble could ever doubt the valor and loyalty of the girls, who, by their fierce attacks and active defense, put the far famed Spartan mothers to the blush. At the close of the day, however, the contest was not yet settled.

The following day dawned cold and dreary, and at an early hour the stiff breeze bore before the astonished gaze of the juniors a green flag floating from a tall pole planted in the center of the campus. Around this pole the seniors were collected, to defend their pennant from the expected attack. The juniors soon appeared in front of the college. After a few moments they made a grand rush, but were bravely met by the seniors. Charge after charge was made, and at times it seemed that the juniors might succeed, but each time when victory seemed almost in their grasp, the seniors by strenous efforts, and foot ball tactics, repulsed the enemy,

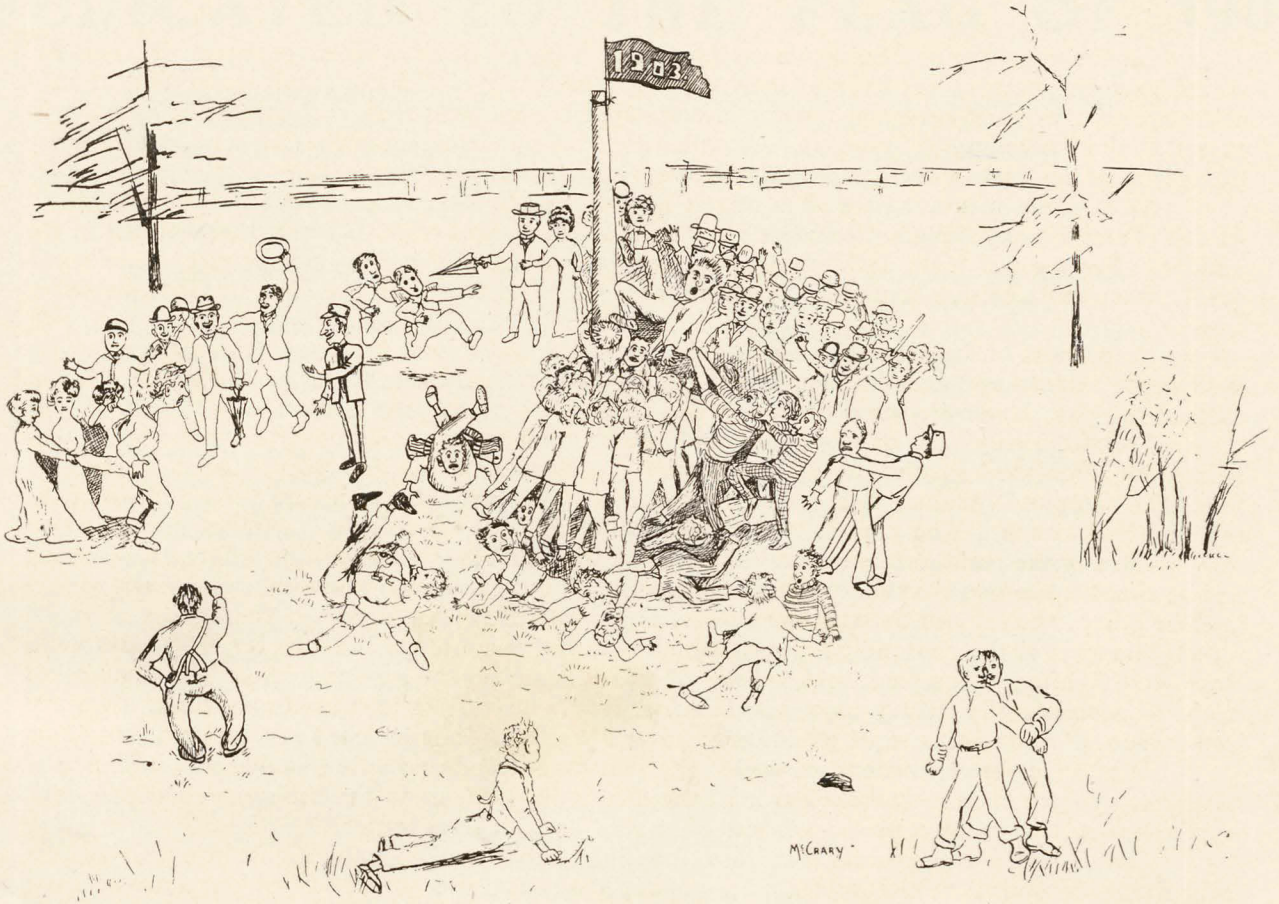
The girls of the contending classes stood near and encouraged the boys by lusty class yells. Boys were fighting, struggling, and rolling over and over on the ground. Now and then a boy might be seen literally sitting upon his class foe, while near by, a confused mixture of arms and legs appeared producing a sight which might have proved a drawing card in a midway museum.

After an hour of fruitless struggle, the juniors surrendered and a truce was called upon hostilities. Both classes gathered around the flag pole, and gave the college yell with a zeal, which showed that college patriotism was even greater than class spirit.

The erstwhile combatants then retired to the chapel, and by unanimous vote declared the third Friday in March "Pennant Day," a holiday this year, and on all succeeding anniversaries.

A reception by both classes was held at the dormitory that evening, and the white dove of peace presided over the ceremony.

The following morning the flag was found floating proudly in the library, and though "somewhat disfigured was still in the ring."



THE JUNIOR AND SENIOR SCRAP."

DEDICATED TO THE FLAG OF 1903

Under a spreading flag of green
Three noble seniors posed
Honnet a charming man is he
With large and Roman nose,
And the many smiles upon his face
His satisfaction showed.

Middleton is a little man
But, oh! how he did strut,
As through the library door he came
The didoes he did cut,
But e're they scarcely reached the hall
Poor Blaylock the flag let fall.

But standing near two juniors bold
Thought they would have some fun,
They grabbed the green of nineteen three
And down the hall did run,
But here they met the seniors grand
Who quickly took them into hand.

The Legislators were standing by,
And, oh! how they did stare,
For they had never seen before
Class spirit in the air,
And still the scuffle did progress
For Profs. they did not care.

And now the flag that once so prized
And o'er the seniors waved
Was torn in tatters and in rags
By the jealous juniors brave;
Now on the breast of each was seen
A tattered bit of senior green.

Then to the cloakroom, the old resort,
The girls did take their flight,
They dragged each other o'er the floor;
It was a thrilling fight.
Josie's hair hung down her back
While Leila was a sight.

Fighting, weeping and choking,
The battle determined to gain;
Sue put the green into her mouth,
And it was never seen again,
Something attempted, something done:
They had earned a night's repose.

The juniors coming up to school
Next morning were surprised,
For waving o'er the campus grand
Was the flag they much despised,
While the seniors rallied round the staff
Guarding with watchful eyes.

The juniors rushed upon them there,
The fight was fierce and bloody;
At last when peace had been declared
They all looked bruised and muddy.
Now hand in hand the combatants stand
Declaring peace o'er all the land.

F. L. C.

CLASS SPIRIT

To the casual spectator, the scrimmage for the '03 penmant on the memorable twentieth of March was a mere outbreak of pent up energy, a boyish side play. To the initiated it meant that, for the first time in the history of the U. of A., the student body was divided along class lines. We had had sectional spirit *ad nauseam;* since March 20, we have had class spirit.

Some one asks, why any rivalry at all,—why not hold up the scholarship ideal and encourage each student to bend his undivided energies to the attainment of intellectual rank?

We answer that, in the first place, human nature is not built that way. Account must be taken of the emotions. They are the mainsprings of actions; suppress them and you will loses its executive character. Imagine an army without uniforms, flags and music? Why do mothers fill their homes with pictures and music and flowers? Let us apply the same rule in school life. There are young people—a few—, who by sheer strength of will hold themselves faithfully to the grinding routine of college work. But to them even, additional stimulus and diversion is helpful.

In the second place, class spirit is a wonderfully potent factor in promoting the best ends of college life. It makes the student try harder to make his class. Before he can line up on the field, he must meet the requirements of the lecture room. Make class standing mean something, and the "doubtful case committee" can go fishing.

But the best end of college life is not simply the mastering of sciences and of languages, it is that, but much more than that. Mr. Cecil Rhodes provided that in the examination of the candidates for the Oxford scholarships, literary execellence should count only thirty per cent. Book knowledge is a splendid endowment but not an equipment. One must know men and himself in relation to men, and for the attainment of this end, we know no better means than a four year college course with its literary societies, its class organizations, its contests on platform and field, and its democratic, free-for all fight for the highest academic persimmon in sight.

P. W.

ELECTION RETURNS

"O wad some power the gifti gi' us, to see our sels, as ithers see us."

Most popular professor—George Wesley Droke. "He was a man,—take him all in all."

Most popular boy—Fox Wood, K. A. "All his faults are such that one likes him all the better for them."

Most popular girl—Miss Eileen Hamilton, X. Ω. "To know her was to love her."

Brightest boy—Neil Caruthers, K. Σ. "Ye little stars hide your diminished rays."

Brightest girl—Miss Sue Burney. "Wearing all that weight of learning, lightly, like a flower."

Boy of broadest culture—Clifton W. Gray, K. Σ. "But he whose inborn worth, his acts commend, of gentle souls, to human race a friend."

Girls of broadest culture—Lela Droke, Δ. Φ., Hattie Melton, Δ. Φ. "Earth's noblest thing—a woman perfected."

Handsomest boy—F. M. Billings, Σ. A. E. "A fair exterior is a recommendation."

Prettiest girl—Miss May Bolinger, Δ. Φ. "Shalt show how divine a thing woman may be made."

Best athlete—L. B. Bryan. "Oh, it is excellent to have a giant's strength."

Best football player—W. A. Ruggles. "Let's meet and either do or die."

Most studious boy—S. C. Swearengen. "Education is the only interest worthy of the deep controlling interest of the thoughtful man."

Boy with brightest prospects—R. J. Middleton, K. Σ. "On fortune's cap we are the very button."

Most popular author—Fletcher Chenault. "Of all those arts, the wise excel, natures chief master piece, is writing well."

"THE FLUNKERS"

A POEM OF SPENCER'S RECENTLY FOUND

I

Upon a greatsome venture ther be bond
 A gentle knighte of goodly pedigree,
To win himme "rep" to himme most fond,
 And sik great giusts as ther mighte bee.
He armed himme with much goodly lore,
 Of buks and sik like stuffe I wotte,
That dragging thym this back was sore,
 And muchly did he mourne his lotte.

II

This good knighte did muchly seke
 To whyle the hour with pleasant quips
At those who be called professors meeke,
 From whome much lerning flowed from ther lyps.
Butte whilom these dragons sterne
 Did charge upon the knighte, and he,
Who faine would lerning have and faine would lerne,
 Was sorely wounded with a giant "P."

III

Butte this fair knighte so stoutly brave,
 Forward still fared along the bare pathe;
Efstoons again he heard the dragons rave
 And breathe forthe fire in ther drede wrath.
These monsters be hidden in a darksome hole,
 University Halle by some it be called,
Dark inside as the house of a mole,
 And wrapped in gloom—dark and musty walled.

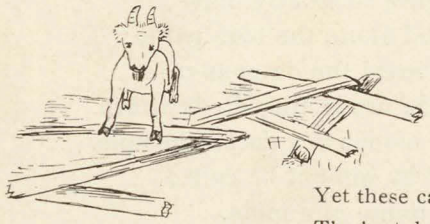
IV

Yette fule of fire and gudely hardiment,
 This bold knighte did then advance,
Butte soon there from the cave was sent
 A flash of fire and a fiery lance.
Then this bold knighte did quake with fere,
 His fute did staye the steppe and then retreate;
And sprinting dredful he was fule of chere
 To 'scape the serpent brood which flunking men do hate.

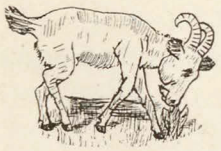
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SAMPSON AND HARDSHELL







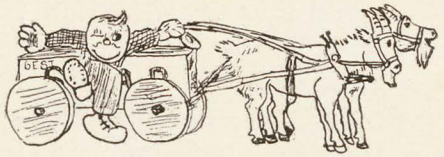


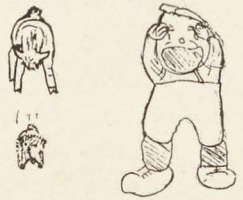
IT has been the writers good fortune to form, in younger days, some close friendships (if such intimacy may exist) with animals of various kinds, foremost among which comes to mind that animal called by scientific men "the goat." During my companionship with these whiskered quadrupeds, two especially will be long remembered, not for their lovable traits alone but partly owing to some rather lasting impressions inflicted upon their owner. In the matter of education, Sampson and Hardshell, I am sure, reached the highest possible attainments. They, too, were sensible of their superior intellect, for they stood aloof from the entire flock of brothers and sisters and others of more distant kinship. They did so, however, only on occasions which exclude those of all importance to the goat—their occasional feasts. Yet these came often enough to keep their sides well rounded and their outward appearance most charming. The best description of Sampson's predominant characteristic is that implied in his name. His physical dimensions were about the average, his silky coat was white save for the few black spots which adorned his sides. Excluding his mental attributes, the one which differed materially from other goats, was his disposition which was mild enough save when trouble was brewing in some quarter from which he thought he might eventually escape a hero. Indeed he was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his comrades.

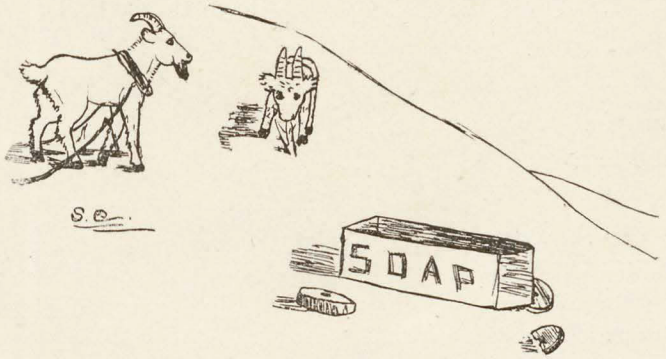
Hardshell's outward appearance was more gentle than that of his associate. His beard almost dragged the ground, and was, no doubt an object of envy to Sampson who was sadly lacking in this ornament. Hardshell's disposition was almost identical with his friend's which was largely owing to the fact that Sampson was regarded as his superior and of course was the pattern by which his comrade fashioned his own life.

Sampson and Hardshell had long been accustomed to draw behind them a light cart which I had made for the purpose. The bed of my vehicle was made from a soap box which I had painted in various colors. The axles were taken from a worn out velocipede, and the wheels were made from cross sections of an oak tree. My minature steeds evinced no dissatisfaction when drawing the cart alone, but they could not be induced to pull any comparatively heavy load. By perseverance I soon broke this stubbornness. What pen can describe the joy I experienced while taking the first drive in a cart of my own manufacture, drawn by such an extraordinary

SAMPSON AND HARDSHELL







[Concluded.]

team? No monarch ever assumed a more dignified position than I. In such splender I left the stable and started for the village a quarter of a mile distant. I felt that fortune was favoring me. I knew it when I turned a corner for there, not very far off, was approaching a sweet, rosy-cheeked girl to whom I had been paying my most devoted attentions. As she drew nearer, I congratulated myself upon being the owner of such harmless goats, but the more upon circumcumstances which I doubt not had gone far toward winning a sure place in my sweetheart's admiration. She had now ap proached so near that not even the veil which enveloped her head and hung like flowing gauze about her neck could hide the blushes on her face. Then suddenly from beneath a maze of silks sprang a pet poodle and stationed himself in front of my equipage. Sampson whispered something in Hardshell's ear, and, with lowered heads, both simultaneously sprang toward the offender who lost no time in beating a swift retreat. I was unseated at the first lunge of the cart and a moment later was sprawling in the dust before my fair one. The frightened girl took to her heels leaving me in the dusty road lamenting the sudden turn of fortune. The poodle met its death, painlessly I hope, at the horns of his enemies, and a thousand times I have wished it had been my team instead. No amount of courtesies ever restored my lost lover, not even a final note I sent her which closed with the lines:

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these, It might have been."

SPRING

The year is at its Spring! I take my way
Across the winding stretches of the town,
Across the dusky dale and dell and down,
To where the hills are perfumed with the May!
And where the wild bee hurtles in the hay!
In days ago these woods were brown
And ghostly snow gleamed from each dizzy crown—
What reck I now? The world is fair today!

Have you not some drowsy afternoon
Lain in the covert of some waving vale
And heard the voices of the sleepy gale
Sigh thru the woods some sweet Aeolean tune
Learned in the twilight of the waning moon?
Or heard the wild bird from some mossy rail
Sing his sweet song until each dell and dale
Was turned to Eden by its rythmic rune?

Faint fleets of clouds go drifting down the air
Buoyed by the nnseen fingers of the breeze—
White petals caught from some Hesperides
And wafted down the still blue ocean there!
I've read of kings with gear and gold and vair
Who'd give their all for visions and such as these—
But still the clouds go drifting down the seas—
I wonder where they sail and where they fare!

Across its polished stones the brooklet gay
Wheels whirling thru the sweetness of the mold;
And in its shining breast the minnows hold
High Carnival thruout the golden day,
And dip and gleam among the boulders gray!
But lo, the distant peaks are splashing gold
Upon the sinking land—my heart is told
The daylight dies and dusk is on her way!

Then to a western land the sun went down
In liquid gold and pearl and left the pale
Purpureal shadows on the sleeping vale
To mingle with the moonlight on the town!
High up about the mountain's dizzy crown
A twilight wind began to tell its tale—
Far gentler than a mourning nightingale
In autumn when the woods are turning brown!

BRODIE PAYNE.

CLASS OF '03

SEPT. 1899.—Well, here we are,—just in! How nice it is to be collgiates! No more marching in sections; no more boneing Burke's conciliation, and the Seven Kings of Rome! Wonder when the Sophs. will entertain us—say, lets have a meeting and select our colors. . , . . . That classification Committee is just awfully awful—wouldn't give us but scant 18 hours apiece, and they didn't even have foresight enough to prophesy in ambiguous phraseology, but one of 'em—mind we name no names—looked compassionately at us as if he thought, "Ah, me, the pity of it. But that's the way with the Arkansas youthlets. 'Sero supiunt.'" (FEB. 1—20.—The Classification Com. isn't in it.)

SEPT. 1900.—Just look at those verdant Freshmen, will you? They act as if they thought themselves the whole circus—shouldn't wonder if they are expecting us to entertain them; if they are, they will probably conceive it to be to their advantage to retrace a considerable portion of the distance previously covered and assume a more or less recumbent attitude. Confound that committee!

SEPT. 1901.—Say, this is getting old, isn't it? Another nine month stretch! Somehow college life isn't what it used to be back in Sophomore year. We are growing numerically less and our paths lie further apart. Wonder if the friendships we've formed will go the same way.

1902–03. Well, in the words of Job, "One more spasm and the curtain will fall." We've passed mid-term exams; we've kept our green and white pennant floating to the breeze in spite of the envious juniors, and now we're beginning to think of commencement and breaking up time with a shortening of the breath. What next? Ah, you ask too soon.



SEPTEMBER

17. School opens. Y. M. C. A. boys in evidence.

17. First Chapel service. Dr. H. S. Hartzog, the new president, addresses the student body.

17. So does Prof. Stubblefield.

20. Several new boys become club members.

21. New boys visit the "fair sex."

22. Coach Thomas arrives—wonder what sort of a team we will have?

OCTOBER

4. First foot ball game—U. of A. vs. Neosho, 6 to 0—at Neosho.

5, A prof. reports student as "abscent" from class.

8. Capt. Spencer wants fo say a few words to the young gentlemen.

10.—Foot ball team takes another trip. Defeats Kingfisher College and gets defeated by U. of O.

11. May meets Mr. Longino. Fred looks troubled.

14. Dormitory "spanking club" in evidence.

15. Will Sadler beginning to take notice.

16. "Crack" Company goes to Fort Smith.

16. Capt. S. wants conductor to hold train until he puts on his uniform.

16. Capt. S. is taken for admiral Schley.

17. Five o'clock a. m., Capt. S. wants to say a few words to the young gentlemen.

19. Sunday—Coach Thomas goes calling.

20. The shops burn down, after all the members of the fire department prove to be heroes.

21. Prep. "No more shop work, how sad!"

21. Mr. Faucette takes a vacation and recuperates from his heavy labors.

22. The Varsity foot ball team practices with Henry Ken dall's Indians; 38 to 0.

23. Fox Wood returns, Miss Lulu Clark doesn't know him.

24. The dormitory gives a reception—ice cream mysteriously disappears.

25. Miss Harris is asked a question in Botany, and says that she is inclined to think she doesn't know.

26. "Why don't they make out the appointment."

29. Mr. Fergus translates a Greek sentence correctly.

30. Fox Wood removes his disguise.

NOVEMBER

1. U. of A. triumphs over Talequah Indians—50 to 0.

1. "Dear Heart" makes a long run. Big supper for "Dear Heart."

2. Milum quits cutting—his friends feel anxious about him.

4. Miss Harvey talks in her sleep. "If you don't let go my hand in fifteen minutes I will call mamma." Things seem to be progressing.

8. Varsity is defeated at Joplin, Mo.

9. Prof. Rose says, "Love is an insane desire on part of male fool to pay a woman's board for the rest of her life."

15. Our knights of the gridiron lose a tournament at Pierce City, Mo.

13. Prof. Shannon meeting a lady on the Dickson steeet bows to her and falls in the gutter.

15. Our foot ball team takes its revenge on Fort Scott; 26 to 0. The Kansas team evidently not practiced swimmers.

17. A. O. T. club organized.

18. Miss Susie Vaulx informs Span I class that a doe loves her cub.

20. The sub. Fresh. class gives a reception.

21. Prof. Futrall smiles.

23. Coach Thomas loses interest in football. Oh! ye ladies!

27. Tee! Tee! Tee! Goble! Goble! Goble! Hurrah! Rolla School of Mines goes down in defeat; 11 to 0.

27. Second team defeats A. M. A. at Little Rock.

28. The Garland literary society gives a "Book Social."

29. First number of the lecture course fails to come.

29. Ghost dance on college campus.

30. Sam Mitchell says that somebody has an "emancipated" fan.

DECEMBER

1. Coach Thomas goes home.

4. First snow of the season. The O. D. is kept busy dodging balls.
Prof. Futrall encounters a ball.

5. Appointments are made known.

6. Captain Spencer resigns.

7. Mr. Deering is appointed Commandant.

8. Mr. Deering is relieved by Prof. Houghton as Commandant.

9. Mr. Faucette saves a young lady from drowning on Dickson street.

10. Commandant Houghton disapproves Ping Pong as played by "crayonists."

11. The all-absorbing topic around the bulletin board is "Who's Commandant to-day?"

12. Sophomore reception.

13. Mr. Fergus joins the Mathetian. Mr. Chapple asks for a leave of absence—why?

14. Mr. Chapple prostrates himself before Miss Hamilton on Dickson street.

16. Mr. Cochrane is persuaded to reform.

15. Mr. Faucette, "A viper is a South American bat."

18. Attempts to blow up the University building. Com. Houghton captures several culprits. Discipline committee "raises sand."

18. Miss Mary Lou Davies thinks the mistletoe custom, quite a good one.

18. Christmas holidays. Hic!

20. Fred Holt visits Neil when he is not at home.

22. Daniels, Gray and Sengel form a Triumvirate—each against the other.

25. Xmas! Messrs. Dickinson and VanValkenbergh make a chemical experiment with eggs, milk, sugar and—etc.

29. Will Sadler returns from the holidays. "Honest I didn't think of Fayetteville but twice."

30. School begins again. Grind!

30. Prof. Hartzog assumes duties of Commandant.

31. Com. Hartzog inspects cadet corps; finds room for improvement; begins to study military science and tactics.

JANUARY

6. Mr. Holt elected class president. Miss Bollinger exultant.

7. Dr. Hartzog's guests arrrive. Horton looks worried.

8. Prof. Reynolds "laughs out" in history class.

10. Fred Berry meets Miss Simms.

12. Mr. Bourland reports to class.

14. Mr. Fergus takes great interest in his literary society.

9. Two weeks until exams! Oh! let them be soon over.

15. Someone writes a letter to Hinds & Nable.

17. Dormitory "crack" company goes to the depot, but Commandant Parsons doesn't arrive.

18. Lulu says her favorite song bird is a crow.

19. Com. Parsons and student body are introdced in chapel. Dr. Hartzog resigns his military post and smiles once more.

20. First dress parade.

21. The Commandant makes Prof. Philbeck salute him.

22—31. Examins—Flunk!

29. Fire-spitting dragons are seen on the campus.

31. The O. D. makes a visit to the dormitory and returns a wetter, but a wiser man.

FEBRUARY

1. Faucette seen idle. What's going to happen?

3. Prof Dunn. entertains his Greek class by telling jokes.

5. "Rip" VanWinkle wakes up to the joy of a new world.

9. "Doubtful Case Com." begins its work.

10. Our "mounted guards" chase Coms. off the campus.

11. First guard mount.

12. The Cardinal staff has a meeting.

14. Valentine day.

15. The curfew officers chase Johnie Bloom off the street.

16. Drill suspended. Boys fear that Capt Parsons' sense of duty to U. S. War Dep't is being dulled.

17. Prof. Shannon tells the English class that Milton married three times, once before he died and twice afterward.

18. Elbert Clark after staying three years at the University is still in the awkward squad.

19. Com. Parsons gets his Captain commission.

20. Fistic scene in boy's cloak room.

21. Mr. Pollard goes calling. They play solitaire to pass away time.

24. Juniors join the choir.

25. Ben Stone reads his Latin for first time since he left "A" without a "pony."

26. It rains.

27. Prof. Tutrall laughs.

28. Prof. Stubblefield treats C. E. class at the Westminster counter.

MARCH

1. Mr. Crouch meets the cannon ball and is asked by one of the passengers if he is the porter for the Soutnern hotel.

4. Gen. Gordon lectures on "The Last Days of the Confederacy."

5. Printed signs are necessary near the depot; "No Fishing Allowed," "Danger," "Ferry Will Be Running Tomorrow," etc.

8. Josh Billings takes a visiting girl to church.

9. Houston Daniels resigns (?) his commission.

10 Baseball interest begins; boys go out to practice.

15. Legislature committee arrives in Fayetteville.

16. Speeches in chapel; Oh! such eloquence.

19. Juniors and Seniors have pitch battle in the corridors.

19. Girl's battle ended in tears.

19. Miss Burney loyally swallows her colors rather than surrender them to seniors.

20. Day of great engagement.

20. Senior and junior reception.

20. Josie Drake says she knows one Freshman who favors the juniors.

22. Mr. Honnett says he can't sleep the night before he has insomnia.

25. State Sec'y Y. M. C. A. pays U. of A. a visit.

26. Mr. Cochrane gives up smoking for a certain young lady.

29. Mr. Honnett is heard humming, "My Georgia Rose."

28 Dr. Carr calls playing hands in class disorder.

29. Neil Caruthers says that he is in love with four girls, while forty are in love with him.

30. Mr. Cochrane rings up lady and asks what he should wear to an A. O. T. meeting.

APRIL

1. Somebody steals the gong.

2. Mr. Legate asks Prof. Perdue the difference between an "ingenius" and sedementary rock.

3. "Sue" Burney tries to quote scripture "Eschew evil and do good." She gets her words mixed with her gum and says, "Let's chew, it's good."

6. Charlie Webb sneezes in class, we are concerned about the top of his head.

7. De Woody Dickinson falls in love for the sixteenth time. He denies that he is fickle.

8. A certain young lady sayss he likes Guy Martin—"He is so shy."

9. "Danny" has become quite a violinist since he has moved to his new home.

10. Prof. Stubblefield smiles so broadly at a young lady that he runs into a railing.

11. Engineers Leverett, Honnett and Longino "make hay while the sun shines."—B. A. Senior ill.

13. We have the honor of having the youngest teacher in the chair of Math.

14. "Ferg." would like to know the consultation hours of the new prof.

15. VanV. goes to sleep in English.

16. Prof. Rose has a "scrap" at a ball game.
Lecture by Dr. Andrews.

17. Miss Flora Clark becomes interested in kindergarten work and begins collection for Liliputian Bazaar.

17. Mrs. Watkins chaperons a crowd of girls to the "suite." They declare that all the Bibles of the "Dorm" were piled on the table.

18. Dr. Johnson's horse becomes a work of art.

19. Sunday—Lamentation at Frisco depot because S. C. girls "are not."

20. A trip to Monte Ne proposed Capt. Parsons mentions a "hop."

25. "Cake walk" at the dormitory.

26. Messrs. Catts and McCain change boarding houses. The way of the confessor is hard.

MAY

1. Eileen Hamilton gets lost and is heroically rescued by "Goo." Sengle.

2. We show Rolla what we can do.

4. Mr. Eaucette languishes because Arkansas peaches are transported to California.

4. C. E. upper-class men go on a camp.

5. Freshman C. E.'s have an uproareously good time, soda pop on top.

6. On C. E. Camp, Prof. Stubblefield's hair is taken for grass.

7. "Stubby" shaves and gets a ducking.

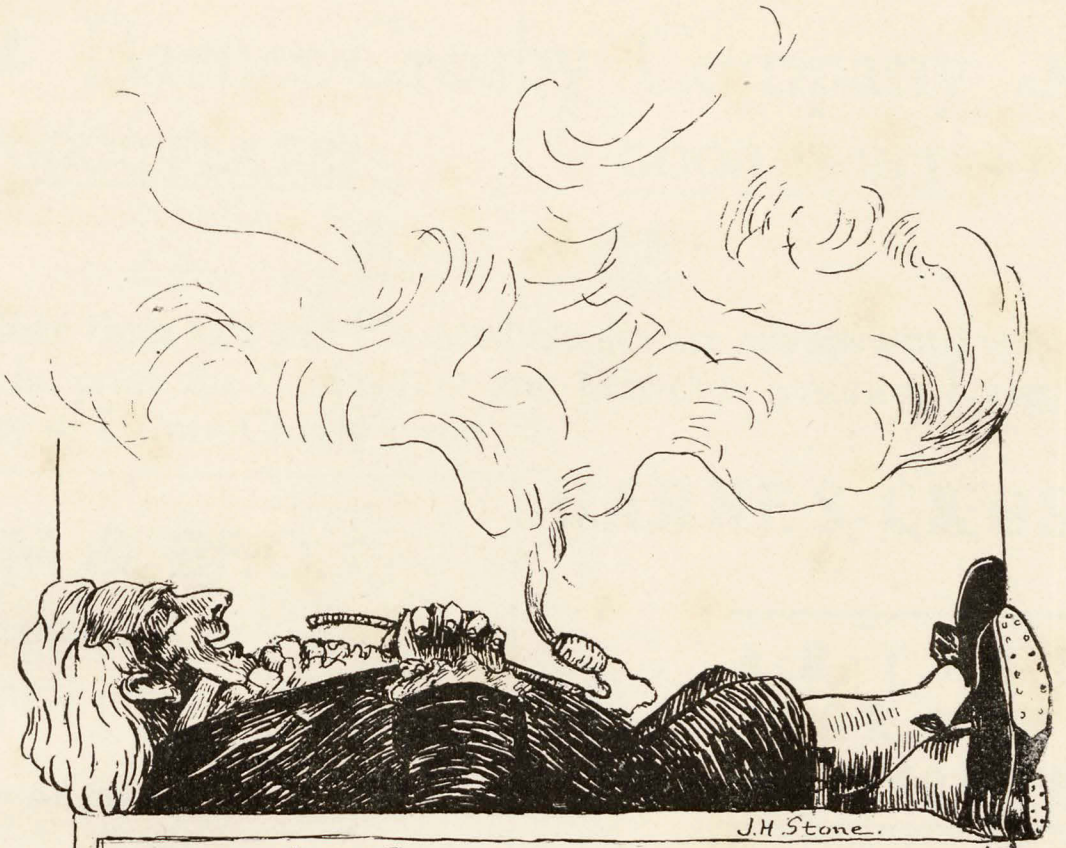
8. C. E.'s return, ask Whitehead if he likes corn.

8. U. of A. 9 Ouachita College 5.

9. U. of A. defeats Ouachita again, 7 to 4.

11. Hendricx goes down in defeat; U. of A. 11 Hendricx 2.

20. Freshman dance



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